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\*\*Mobile Help Management\*\*

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# Problem on Agenda Monday **Problems Are Due for** Deep Discussion by

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In a one-hour session, the shortest of this conference thus far, the ministers agreed on a schedule

Council of Foreign Ministers today approved a report of progress on the Austrian peace treaty which showed that of 55 proposed articles for the treaty, only 24 had been agreed. Three Major Issues

The three major open questions on the treaty are the issues of German assets, frontiers, and compensation to the United Nations from property losses due to the In the meeting of the deputies

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### Bridge Committees Will Meet on Tuesday

A luncheon meeting of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge steering and membership committees day and Friday evenings when has been called for Tuesday at Family Night was observed. Mem-12:30 p. m., in Kingston. William C. Kingman, general chairman of the committee, George E. Yerry, Jr., and Lewis Winne, chairmen respectively of the steering committees in Ulster and Dutchess counties and F. J. K. Ertel, chairmen of the membership committees in the counties and the counties are counties and the counties and the counties are counties and the counties and the counties are counties are counties and the counties are counties are counties and the counties are counties and the counties are man of the membership committee, have called the meeting for the purpose of planning the appreciation dinner to be held in Rhine-beck some time the latter part of April. Other matters connected

# Problems Are Due for Banks Here to Close Saturdays From May Calls for Showdown Through September

Will Tolerate Communists

But Curb Actions; German

# Reports Collyer On Broadway, but

Youth Willing to Wager \$10 He Saw Recluse; Police Find Man Was Local

The search for Langley Collyer, eccentric New York recluse, which has extended from the Manhattan subways to virtually everywhere but Antarctica, reached Kingston today, but without avail.

man walked into police headquarters and excitedly explained to Acting Police Lieutenant William J. Leonard that he saw a man fit-ting Collyer's description walking along Central Broadway below the

along Central Broadway below the postoffice.

Desk Sergeant James P. Martin immediately notified patrolmen of the area and Lt. Leonard suggested that the young man who supplied the information meet Officer William Messing near the postoffice and accompany him until they overtook the man.

Would Bat 18 Bucks Would Bet 19 Bucks

The informant seid he would be willing to bet "ten bucks" that the man he saw was Collyer so close in his mind was the resemblance. He noticed, he said, that the man walking along Broadway, carried what appeared to be a box of

# Decision to Be Made Whether **Closing Will Be**

will close all day Saturday beginthrough September. Prior to the expiration of that period another meeting of the bankers will be held to determine whether or not the Saturday closing will become permanent.

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A meeting of the presidents of the banking houses, or their representatives, was held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Kingston Trust Company and at that time the matter of closing Saturdays was discussed as well as the hours to be observed on Fridays.

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should be observed Fridays. Some banks were in favor of closing the usual time, others were of the opinion that banks should be open later on Fridays and no decision was made in regard to that question, it being left up to the individual action of the directors.

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bers of the local Traffic Departcluding the rest rooms, locker rooms and kitchen, were included in the tour. Refreshments were served the guests in the lunchroom.

Mary A. Keefe, chief operator, welcomed families of the om-

Telephone operators at the spproximately 170 girls to serve Kingston office of the New York Telephone Company proved most gracious hosts, while doing business as usual, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings when when the company of the city and nearby territory. These people are divided about equally because operating and local operating, with small groups doing information and clerical vork.
The local office serves approxi-

mately 11,000 telephones and these telephones average over 3,000 long distance calls and some 55,000 plaining the switchboards and local calls daily. These volumes their operations and answering are substantially increased over questions. Other facilities, including the rest rooms, locker long distance calls and around rooms and kitchen, were in-

These figures reflect the greatly enlarged scale of activity in the community, which has been in evidence in the last few years. The pre-war operating force averaged around 85, about one-half of the present force. the present force.
In addition to the City of Kings-

ton, the long distance switchboard also serves the communities of Esopus, High Falls, Phoenicis, Rosendale, Shokan, Woodstock, Ulster Park and other smaller

Un · American Activities Committee Expects to Vote Against Outlawing Reds

# Agent of Russia

Party in America Has Record of Working in Soviet Interest By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Washington, March 29 🗚 -- A member of the House Committee on Un-American activities said today the group may vote 4 to 3 against outlawing the Communist party, but is sure to recommend drastic new legal curbs on Communist maneuvering in this coun-The member, who withhheld the

use of his name, said the sevenman committee may be unani-mous in support of anti-Communist legislation short of making the whole party an illegal organization.

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Chairman Thomas (R-NJ), told reporters the results of a week of hearings "will have to crystallize before the committee can adequately decide what it is going to do about outlawing the Committee party"

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The committee made public last night a report which it said furnished historical proof running back to 1919 that the party in this country is "the agent" of Russia. Russia.

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The report listed 92 documents which it called "typical directives from Moscow affecting the Communist movement in the United States." Thomas said these were proof that the party is "a fifth column pawn of Moscow.

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for economy in government in the last election," Reed told a reporter, "but we have yet to get any real help from any government department, bureau, agency or official." Cordon is chairman of an appropriations subcommittee now reviewing an \$882,000,000 cut made by the House in operating funds of the treasury and postoffice departments.

# **Would Help Vets**

Florida Senator Proposes \$500 Tax Exemption as Special Relief

Washington, March 29 (AP)-Rep. Dwight L. Rogers (D.-Fla.), proposed today that Congress give special income tax relief to World War 2 veterans who receive no benefits under the G.I. "Bill of Rogers, who piloted the termi-nal pay legislation through the last Congress, estimated 75 per cent of the ex-servicemen get

nothing under veterans aid laws, yet must help foot the tax bill for benefits received by the remaining 25 per cent.

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be followed. Copies of the pam- critical German issues, in an effort phlet may be secured from Mr. to discover upon what basis, if sued a notice today that those who | Skane or by applying directly to any, Russia was willing to make have been delinquent in applying Lt.-Col. Blankenhorn. There is acceptable agreements. for dog licenses, have only until also available a motion picture That was said to be the strategy culture. It permits an increase in the home use ration up to a rate of 50 pounds a year, or a little of 50 pounds a year, or a little of 50 pounds a month, more than four pounds a month, if supplies warrant to the secretary of Agril 5 before summons are is sued. The notice also stressed that while owners of dogs less than six film is free to any organization in the immonths old are exempt from literested and the army will also siders the three key problems and in supplies warrant to the secretary of Agril 5 before summons are is film explaining the war dead problems and increase in the home use ration up to a rate of tractors from New York is now en route to China and the owners of dogs less than six film is free to any organization in the immonth old are exempt from literested and the army will also siders the three key problems and increase in the home use ration up to a rate of the strategy side of tractors from New York is now en route to China and the owners of dogs less than six film is free to any organization in the immonth old are exempt from literested and the army will also available a moth. censing them, such dogs must be provide the 16 mm sound project to set April 2 as a "target date" by Air Cargo Freight to foreign licensed if they are allowed to run tor and army officer to operate for decisions or deadlocks on these

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Three Major Issues The three major open questions on the treaty are the issues of German assets, frontiers, and compensation to the United Nations from property losses due to the

In the meeting of the deputies on Germany, meanwhile, a spokes-man for the small western nations entitled to reparations from Ger-many charged that the big powers had failed to live up to Potsdam promises on reparations, and had produced only "paltry results" in deliveries from enemy capital equipment to date.

This charge and an appeal to speed up deliveries were made as Foreign Wars, has received a com-munication from Lt.-Col. R. D. to pass on Secretary of State come to grips at once with the three key issues involved in the Schenectady, N. Y., pertaining to restoration of German economic

The whole reparations questions Marshall Wants Action

It was learned on high authorabout My Boy" which explains in ity that Marshall was determined detail the proceedure which can to force an early showdown on the

questions - German economic questions — German economic unity, provisional government and level of industry and reparations. In line with this strategy, informant said, the secretary can be expected to suggest other deadlines as the conference progresses. They added that if the lack of accomplishment continued — and they saw good reason to think it would—then he probably would moye to break off negotiationsgraduating high school seniors, calling attention to the increasingly attractive opportunities in toward the middle of April. If prospects of doing something con-

# **Bridge Committees** Will Meet on Tuesday

A luncheon meeting of Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge steering and membership committees has been called for Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., in Kingston. William C. Kingman, general chairman of the committee, George E. Yerry, Jr., and Lewis Winne, chairmen respectively of the steering committees in Ulster and Dutchess counties and F. J. K. Ertel, chairman of the membership committhe purpose of planning the appreciation dinner to be held in Rhinebeck some time the latter part of Arrangements for the tests and in- primarily on public concern for with the bridge also will be dis- Adelaide R. Gilbert were chair- aged around 85, about one-half of Rights."

Dr. Parran, head of the U.S. Public Health Service, told a competed work includes moderal audience last night that the country now is short 95,000 physicians, new heating and ventilation of closets, corriging of outside ledges.

Ide with the Civilian Production Administration showed today. The projected work includes moderal at the same time ginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, and Williams, secretary and treasurer, Ulster country; Lewis Winne, Garrian and White Plains High School beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Helen E. Darcy, Catherine L. Darc

# Problems Are Due for Banks Here to Close Saturdays From May Calls for Showdown Through September

Will Tolerate Communists

But Curb Actions; German

# Moscow, March 29 (AP)—The On Broadway, but

\$10 He Saw Recluse; Police Find Man Was Local

The search for Langley Collyer, eccentric New York recluse, which has extended from the Manhattan subways to virtually everywhere else but Antarctica, reached Kingston today, but without avail.

The short-lived search began here this morning when a young man walked into police headquarters and excitedly explained to Acting Police Lieutenant William J. Leonard that he saw a man fitalong Central Broadway below the Desk Sergeant James P. Martin

immediately notified patrolmen of the area and Lt. Leonard suggested that the young man who supolied the information meet Officer William Messing near the post-office and accompany him until they overtook the man.

Would Bet 10 Bucks

The informant said he would be willing to bet "ten bucks" that the man he saw was Collyer so close He noticed, he said, that the man walking along Broadway, carried what appeared to be a box of crackers under one arm and that he even "wore his papts" in the same manner he had seen Collyer's in newspaper pictures.
Within 10 minutes after the

young man left to meet Officer Messing, however, Sergeant Martin was notified that the man in question was a local resident well known to the police.

Tension mounted at police headquarters during the brief interim of the search as the police and This informant said that while Chief Ernest A. Boss weighed the the cabinet discussed the decree prospects of catching the man who last night it probably would not has been the object of an intensi- make any announcement until fled search in the Metropolitan April 1, Spain's "Victory Day," the area for several days. The officers eighth anniversary of Franco's vicappeared convinced that the de- tory in the civil war and his asscription of the man was not too sumption of full power. He said unlike that of Collyer, and as it such a decree, when and if anturned out, it was close, but not nounced and made effective, would close enough.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported today that the funeral service for Homer Collyer, blind government. missing Langley Collyer, has been set for 3 p. m., Tuesday at a Man-

len, lawyer for the brothers, said Burial will be in the family plot he was notified last night of the Cypress Hills Cemetery,

yesterday in the one-time mansion youngsters charged with a similar

# Decision to Be Made Whether **Closing Will Be**

Kingston banking institutions will close all day Saturday beginning May first and extending through September. Prior to the expiration of that period another meeting of the bankers will be held to determine whether or not the Saturday closing will become The matter of hours to be ob-

Permanent

served on Friday has not been decided upon and action will be taken individually by the governing bodies of the banks at their next meeting to decide upon what hours shall become effective on Friday. A meeting of the presidents of the banking houses, or their representatives, was held Friday after- munist party."

on at 4 o'clock at the Kingstor Trust Company and at that time the matter of closing Saturdays was discussed as well as the hours to be observed on Fridays. The Saturday closing beginning May first was the unanimous choice of the meeting but it was stated that there was a difference

of opinion as to the hours which should be observed Fridays. Some banks were in favor of closing the usual time, others were of the opinion that banks should be open later on Fridays and no decision was made in regard to that question, it being left up to the individual action of the directors.

The Saturday closing will be observed, beginning May first, by all the two savings and loan associa-

Franco on the Wane Madrid, March 29 (A)-An au

thoritative source said today the Spanish cabinet is expected to issue a decree Tuesday declaring Spain a "traditional monarchy, and, in effect, recognizing the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco as merely a temporary one. be the first public acknowledg-ment by the Franco regime of the "temporary nature of the present

**Boys Deflate Tires** Complaints that boys were let-ting air from tires of cars park-"Only relatives will be admitted ed in back of the Montgomery to the service," John B. McMul- & Ward store were under investigation of local police today and Friday. Officer Gerald Every said prankish activities of the boys by a man who had chased them Homer Collyer, 65, was found from the lot. The police believe dead of natural causes a week ago it may be the same group of

# Local Telephone Operators Observed Family Night

Telephone operators at the approximately 170 girls to serve

ness as usual, Wednesday, Thurs- local operating, with small groups day and Friday evenings when Family Night was observed. Members of the local Traffic Depart-1,200 throughout the building explaining the switchboards and local calls daily. These volumes their operations and answering are substantially increased over questions. Other facilities, in-cluding the rest rooms, locker long distance calls and around rooms and kitchen, were in-cluded in the tour. Refreshments daily.

ployees and Helen M. Barry and The pre-war operating force averman and assistant chairman re- the present force. spectively of the Employes' Com- In addition to the City of Kings-

committee were Verna L. Carroll, Helen E. Darcy, Catherine L. Kaznowski, Rose E. Madajeski, Ulster Park and other smaller for benefits received by the remaining 25 per cent.

Kingston office of the New York the telephone needs of the city Telephone Company proved most ple are divided about equally begracious hosts, while doing busi- tween long distance operating and doing information and clerical

42,000 local calls were handled

enlarged scale of activity in the Mary A. Keefe, chief operator, community, which has been in welcomed families of the emevidence in the last few years.

ton, the long distance switchboard last Congress, estimated 75 per Other members comprising the also serves the communities of cent of the ex-servicemen get

Un-American Activities Committee Expects to Vote Against Outlawing Reds

Agent of Russia

Party in America Has Record of Working in Soviet Interest

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL Washington, March 29 (A)-A

member of the House Committee on Un-American activities said today the group may vote 4 to 3 against outlawing the Communist party, but is sure to recommend drastic new legal curbs on Communist maneuvering in this coun-The member, who withhheld the

man committee may be unanimous in support of anti-Com-munist legislation short of making the whole party an illegal or-Chairman Thomas (R-NJ), told reporters the results of a week of hearings "will have to crystallize before the committee can ade-quately decide what it is going

use of his name, said the seven-

to do about outlawing the Com-The committee made public last ished historical proof running back to 1919 that the party in

this country is "the agent" of Russia. The report listed 92 documents which it called "typical directives from Moscow affecting the Communist movement in the United States." Thomas said these were proof that the party is "a fifth column pawn of Moscow. Included were excerpts from Russian broadcasts, Communist

books and records of party con-Will Use Expose If various members pool their ideas, the committee may report

vigorously to expose it and also Saying in one or more laws with appropriate penalties, that it is illegal to urge or conspire to overthrow the government by unconstitutional methods or by force

Tightening up on fingerprinting of aliens, on passports and visas, and on registration. Strengthening the law against treason to get at borderline cases. Requiring the Communist party to publish its membership lists and

Recommending that the F.B.L. be strengthened and perhaps that it be made independent of the Justice Department. Hearings on bills to outlaw the Communist party ended yesterday

the committee is interested only

in "character assassination." That was the statement of Peter of the New York city council. Cacchione had asked to testify, had been allotted the time and then cancelled his appearance. His statement was read by Norman Schrank, secretary of the Brooklyn Communist party.

**Everybody Wants Money** Washington, March 29 (A)-Senators Reed (R.-Kan.), and Cordon (R.-Ore.), complained today that government agencies are battling every attempt of Congress to whittle down government costs. "The people very definitely voted for economy in government in the last election," Reed told a reporter, "but we have yet to get any real help from any government de-partment, bureau, agency or official." Cordon is chairman of an reviewing an \$882,000,000 cut made by the House in operating funds of the treasury and postoffice departments.

# **Would Help Vets**

Florida Senator Proposes \$500 Tax Exemption as Special Relief

Washington, March 29 (A)-Rep. Dwight L. Rogers (D.-Fla.), pro-These figures reflect the greatly posed today that Congress give special income tax relief to World War 2 veterans who receive no Rogers, who piloted the termi-

nal pay legislation through the

# March Milk Price Is Seen at \$4.09

marketing area, today estimated that a uniform price of \$4.09 per hundredweight would be paid to producers delivering milk in March a fternoon, Mr. Mayer was to the pool-approved plants in the New York milkshed.

milk receipts for the month not later than April 10 and on the ba-sis of these Dr. Blanford will then andounce the actual uniform price and butterfat differential not later

Dr. Blanford said he expected daily deliveries in March to average 350 pounds per dairy and that total production should be approximately 497 million pounds.

### Alice M. Donovan Estate Appraised

New York March 29 (Special) -The estate of the late Mrs. Alice M. Donovan, the former Alice Mary Hayes of Modena, was appraised at \$63,524, gross value. and \$61,798, net, in a report filed here Friday by the State Transfer Tax Department. Chief asset was stocks and bonds which totalied \$30.943.

The estate is divided equally between two children, Mary Alice Bachmann of Jackson Heights and Charles Edward Donovan of

Mrs. Donovan, the widow of William John Donovan, who was manager of the Hotel Commodorn in New York, died on June 26, 1946. In recent years she had lived in Sonredon. lived in Scarsdale.

### Individual Helicopter

Philadelphia, March 29' (/P)-Ar individual helicopter, which promises a new flying era for business, pleasure and public service was disclosed here by Horace T. Pentecost, president of Hoppi-Copters, Inc., of Seattle, Wash. Pentecost described the development of the novel craft at the third annual forum of the American Helicopter Society yesterday.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors, the G. W. Van Siyke & Horton Inc., for their

KELLY—Entered into rest Thursday, March 27, 1947, James J., husband of Elizabeth Hart Kelly. Relatives and friends are in-Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, on Monday, March 31, at 10 o'clock and day, March 31, at 10 0 clock and 10:30 at St. Mary's Church where a High Mass of Regulern will be Burial in the fan Mary's Cemetery. the family plot in St.

from the late residence in Port Ewen Monda, at 9 a. m. Interment will follow services at the Evergreen Chapel in Evergreen to Evergreen Chapel in noon. Friends will be received at the family home Sunday afternoon 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 in the May Close Good

### Attention Members of Colonial Camp No. 75, United Spanish War Veterans

All comrades are requested to meet at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home Sunday, March 30, Township of Shandakon at 4 p. m. to conduct ritualistic services for our late Comrade Patrick J. Dermody. ROSWELL COLES,

Adjutant HENRY MACHOLDT.



### Local Peath Record

New York, March 29—Dr. C. J.

Blanford, market administrator of the New York metropolitan milk marketing area today estimated.

Mile Plains Road. Functal services will be held on Monday at 2 p. m. at the V. T. Pine Functal Parlor in New Paltz. Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery.

widely known throughout Kings-New York milkshed.

At the same time, the administrator also forecast a producer butterfat differential for March of 5.6 cents for each tenth of a pound of butterfat above or below the 3.5 per cent standard.

Milk handlers must submit reports on the utilization of their milk receipts for the month not later than April 10 and on the bar-follow a service at the Evergreen.

> The funeral of George Mularski was held from his home, 142 Third avenue Friday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 at Imma-culate Conception Church where a high Mass-of requiem was offer-ed for the repose of his soul by the Bay Joseph Sleggel. The the Rev. Joseph Sleczek. The responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir with Miss Theresa Gehringer at the organ. The casket was banked with flowers and there were many nissioner control over vivisection Dunn, spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Wednesday evening the Holy Name Society of the church called at the home and church called at the home and was led in the recitation of the dent of public works, whose Anna was led in the recitation of the Rosary by Father Sieczek. The bearers were Daniel, John and Sylvester Brown, Leo Stopski, Anthony Janasiewicz and Frank Fabysack. The final absolution at the grave was pronounced by Father Sieczek.
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> Funeral services for Augustus J. Bestle were held Friday morning at 9 o'clock from the late residence, 88 Hone street, and at 9:30 dence, 88 Hone street, and at 9:30 are alread for nine other members of the Dewey "cabinet," public service commissioners and recommission counsel. P.S.C. chairman Milo R. Malibie's pay will jump from \$16,000 to \$17,500.
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> Among those whose salaries go to \$16,500 from \$13,000 of 1945 are:

from St. Mary's Church-where a from St. Mary's Church-where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Francis J. Maloney with the Very Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, P.R.V.F., and the Rev. John Flaherty in the chancel. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir. The church was filled with sorrowing relatives and rlends who came to pay their last respects by assisting at the Mass. During the days the remains re-posed at the home hundreds called to offer their sympathy and con-dolensees to the bereaved family. Thursday Msgr. Drury and Father thanks to our relatives, Iriends and neighbors, the G. W. Van Slyke & Horton Inc., for their many kind expressions of sympathy and their beautiful floral offerings received during our recent bereavement, in the death of our father, George Mularski.

MRS. ANTHONY BROWN MRS. JAMES GALLAGHER CATHERINE MULARSKI—Advertisement

DIED

Thursday Msgr. Druny and Father Maloney visited the residence and recited prayers for the dead. Frically evening Father Flaherty recited the Rosary. Later that evening the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen the home and recited prayers for the dead. The casket was banked with many beautiful flowers along with many spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards, Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cenetery where final absolution and blessing was given by Msgr. Drury and assisted given by Msgr. Drury and assisted by Father Flaherty, Bearers were John Kelly, Edward Cloonan, Thomas Cloonan, James Burns, Walter J. Miller and Bernard A.

Burial in the family plot in St.
Mary's Cemetery.

Atteation Officers and Members of Kingston Council No. 275,
Kingston Council No. 275,
Kingston Council, N to the Jenson and Deckan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, for the purpose of the recitation of the hagen, president; Hope Armour, Rosary at 8:30 o'clock for the repose of the soul of our late member, James J. Kelly.

FRANK A. REIS, Grand Knight

ROBERT RHINEHART.

ROBERT RESPONSE IN THE ROBERT RHINEHART,
Recorder

MAYER—At Port Ewen, N. Y.,
Friday, March 26, 1947, Adolph
Mayer, husband of Mrs. Louise
Antz and father of Mrs. Lillian

Kille and Charlotte
Schuler, members of the Kingston Housand Ruhr coal miners at Dortmund Struck today in the sociation, who were in uniform.

Saw blades in addition to the planes given as prizes.

Ruhr Miners Strike
Essen, Germany, March 29 (P)—
Four thousand Ruhr coal miners and complete to the Kingston Housand Ruhr coal miners and save blades in addition to the planes given as prizes. Friday, March 28, 1947, Adolph Schuler, members of the Kings-Mayer, husband of Mrs. Louise ton Hospital Nurses Alumni As-Antz and father of Mrs. Lillian Sociation, who were in uniform. Walker.

Four thousand Ruhr coal miners at Dortmund struck today in the sociation, who were in uniform. Active bearers were Donald Merckle, William Bittner, Edward the first such action since unrest the late residence in Porti Magnin William Bodenweber. Jud Noonan, William Bodenweber, Jud over the food situation developed

# May Close Good Friday

# Reports Collyer Continued from Page One

of upper Fifth avenue where he

# State's High-Rank | Local Telephone Officials Get Good needed to handle this in rease in Raises in Salary

\$1,500 to \$4,500 to Key Men

Albany, N. Y., March 29 (A)-Upper-bracket state salaries go up April 1 by as much as \$4,500 be yond their 1945 level, through a supplemental budget approved by Governor Dewey.

The Budget Bill signed yesterday allocates \$6,801,996 for state proposes and provides pay raises for high-ranking officials that range from \$1,500 to \$4,500. The increases will be added to a \$1,000 war-time raise, now a permanent part of the salary street. manent part of the salary struc-ture, that set a \$13,000 level for many key men. Some officials in the higher

brackets will get higher salaries through provisions which remove a \$1,000 ceiling on their emergency 1945 increases and allow a 14 per cent boost over basic pay. Some division, agency and con mission chiefs and key personnel raises made permanent but will receive no additional increases.

The changes are all effective

April 1.
The Governor also signed bills:
1. Increasing state Supreme
Court justices salaries from \$15,000 to \$18,000 for three years, beginning April 1.

2. Giving the state health com-missioner control over vivisection experiments on animals through dent of public works, whose salary rises to \$17,500 from \$13,-000.

retary; Charles D. Breitel, counsel to the governor; Budget Director John E. Burton; Banking Superintendent Elliot V. Bell; In-Superintendent Elliot V. Bell; Insurance Superintendent Robert E. Dineen; Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi; Mental Hyglene Commissioner Frederick MacCommissioner Robert T. Lansdale, and Tax Commissioner President Alger B. Chapman

B. Chapman.
Salaries of the following rise from \$13,000 to \$15,000. The secretary of state, solicitor general, chairmen of the parole board and liquor authority, the commissioners of agriculture, housing, commerce, conservation, correction and health, and the president of the Civil Service Commission.

State Police Supt. John A. Gaff-ney's salary will be boosted from \$11,000 to \$12,500.

### Lions Announce Prize Winners in Woodcraft

Winners of the contest aponsored by the Lion's Club for members of the vocational woodcraft classes directed by Alexander Fuhrman, were announced today. The prizes, which are wood planes to be used in the woodcraft work, will be awarded at the Lions Club

luncheon Tuesday.

The work of the contestants was displayed in the window of the

was reported gaining impetus here this week and throughout the end of their hopeless scarch for survivirs of last Tuesday's disasterous coal mine explosion nounced that they wil close their stores from 12 noon to 3 p. m., next Friday, and the proposal, announced recently, is reported meeting with effective response in several other villages and hamlets in the township.

Reports Collyer

Tired rescue workers today neared U.A.W. President Waiter? Reuther as "part of the current allouted the responsion of last Tuesday's disasterous coal mine explosion which claimed an estimated 111 lives. The mournful tolling of funeral church bells marked the deepest sorrow in the history of this community of 16,000 after rescue squads reported they had searched the mine's "dead end".— the only spot in the workings that the only spot in the workings that the only spot in the workings that fallen off, and the higher costs are might have provided a refuge for some of the trapped men—and found 12 bodies.

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the local office expects to restore service to normal standards and also to give service to 1000 new customers, who are now on the waiting list.

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Kathleen D. Partlan, Junet A. Piester, Dorothy V. Prei dergast, Elizabeth M. Prendergast Mary H. Prendergast, Charlotte M. Red-

# Legion Rejects Committee Report, Service in Rear Backs Karnaghan

the Legion committee to endorse the report of the Board of Super-visors Committee on Veterans Affairs in the recent controversy involving the resignation of former Director Harry R. Karna-

The committee, named at

of this report and there was a heated discussion before the vote was taken and the report of the

committee lost.
During the discussion numerous

d. Veronica M. Janaczek, Anne T. defense, He denied that he had said that any inefficiency in the office was due to the personnel who did not cooperate with him, The law, Article 14, of the Laws of 1945, Section 167, was cited in

which the Board of Supervisors directed to establish a County Veterans Office and authorizing the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, with the approval of the Board of Supervisors, to appoint a County Director.

was pointed out that the State contributes a part of the cost of the Agency and therefore has a right to be a party to the action of the Board. The three members of the Board of Supervisors Committee on Veterans Affairs are all Kathleen D. Partlan, Junet A. Legion members.

# **Easter Sunrise** Of High School

Unite Here for Easter Sunrise Service April 6

and vicinity, Lutheran, Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Congregational, Nazarene, Christian Alliance, and Assembly of God, are uniting for an Easter y Sunrise Service, which will be held on the grounds back of the high school, where the annual May Day program is staged, beginning at 6:30 o'clock on Easter Sunday. In case of unfavorable weather, the service will be held in the son, who will arrive home next week from Bradenton, Fla., where they have been spending the winter.

Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen, Miss Clara Halvorsen and Miss Carol Nilssen.

Mrs. C. C. Hardenbergh is spending a few days in Tuckuhoe with her son, William Hardenbergh, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop will arrive home next week from Bradenton, Fla., where they have been spending the winter.

Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen, Miss Clara Halvorsen and Miss Clara Halvorsen and Miss Clara Freed Mrs. Characteristics with her son, William Hardenbergh is senior boxers' training grounds with her son, William Hardenbergh is senior boxers' training grounds with her son, William Hardenbergh is senior boxers' training grounds with her son, William Hardenbergh is senior boxers' training grounds with her son, William Hardenbergh is senior boxers' training grounds with her son, William Hardenbergh is senior boxers' training grounds with her son, William Hardenbergh is senior boxers' training grounds with her son, William Hardenbergh is senior boxers' training grounds with her son, William Hardenbergh is senior boxers' training grounds with her son, William Hardenbergh is senior boxers' training grounds with her son, William Hardenbergh is senior boxers' training grounds with her son, William Hardenbergh is senior boxers' training grounds with her son, William Hardenbergh is senior boxers' training grounds with her son, William Hardenbergh is senior boxers' training grounds with her son, William Hardenbergh is senior boxers' training grounds with her son, William Hardenbergh is senior boxers' training grounds with her son, William Hardenbergh is senior boxers

system is to be provided to carry the program to all parts of the audience. The public is cordially audience. The public is cordially Ransom. The next meeting will be invited to this community-wide invited to the Easter message Ernest Howard.

Deformed Church — Sunday During the discussion numerous celebration of the Easter message personalities became involved and legion members opposed to the

### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 29-The Priscilla Society will meet at the Priscilla Society will meet at the Methodist Church house Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Schweigel, Mrs. Arthur Fowler and Mrs. Charles o'clock, there will be services at this church. Good Friday, three

mMiss Wilma Schweigel is spending the church, April 17.

Mrs. Gordon Zeilman, in Malden. Miss Wilma Schweigel is spending the week-end in New York. Girl Scouts, Troop 45, will meet Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Troop 26, will meet Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Rene E. Brownell, who spent the winter with their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Stine Methodiet

Legion members.

During the discussion it was stated that Mr. Karnaghan had been offered another position which was declined. To charge that he could not manage his that will have charge. Sunday evening the said stated that Mr. Karnaghan had been offered another position which was declined. To charge that he could not manage his will have charge. Sunday evening zoologist, the zoo's official answer shop. Joseph Cumyns, C.Ss.R. pastor— Masses 8 and 10:30. General

Elizabeth M. Prendergast, Charlotte M. Redmond, Beverly E. Resea, Joan C. Renn, Mary L. Riehl, Margartia M. Rose, R. Rath Sawyer, Mary P. Schick, Ruth M. Shay, Kathryn S. Chultz, Ruth M. Shay, Kathryn T. Shentan, Eleiane G. Smith, Margarte M. Stoube, R. Smith, Margarte M. Shuttz, Ruth M. Shay, Kathryn T. Shentan, Eleiane G. Smith, Margarte M. Stoube, R. Statier, Frances M. Vadnola, H. M. Trandle, Theosa A. Tresslani, Bernick M. Trandle, Frances M. Vadnola, H. M. M. Trandle

# STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, March 29 - Roy Webber is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital where he under-

Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Larsen and daughter, Nancy, spent the weekend in New York city. While there

Zimmerman.

Men's Candlepin Bowling
League will bowl Monday evening:
7 p. m., Team 2 vs. Team 3; 8:30
p. m., Team 7 vs. Team 8.
Jimmie Tinney is spending the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Gordon Zeilman, in Malden.

Miss Wilma Schweigel is spend.

Who's Who in Zoo

Chicago, March 29 AP-Because

### **Events of Week** At Y.M.C.A. Listed

Kiwanis Boys' Club-Social and physical program, 3:45 p. m.; Rotary Boys' Club—social and phyboyers' training group, 5 p. m.; senior boxers' training group, 5 p. m.; Freeman and City Bowling leagues, 6:30 p. m.; Hi-Y Club business and social meeting, 7 p. m.; business men's paddle hall 7 p. m.; business men's paddle ball, ousiness men's volley ball, 8:15

juniors gym and swim, 4 p. m.; senior boxers' training group, 5 p. m.; Church Bowling League, 7 p. m.; Ulster-Greene County p. m.; Ulster-Greene County Championship Basketball tourna-

Benedictine and City Hospitals nurses gym and swim class, 9:30 a. m.; Saugerties High School coed swim class, 3:30 p. m.: chil-dren's art class, 3:30 p. m.: gram-

p. m.; young juniors, gym and swim class, 4 p. m.; boys varsity swim class, 4 p. m.; boys varsity swim class, 4:30 p. m.; senior boxers training group, 5 p. m.; Mercantile Bowling League, 7 p. m.; boys' craft shop, 7 p. m.

Saturday

# **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

Monday evening, Sea Scout Ship which is sponsored by the Kingston Powerboat Association, held a ton Powerboat Association, held a Bridge of Honor during which their new charter was presented by Henry Page, chairman of the Kingston district, and which charter was received by Don Schryver, chairman of the ship committee.

The local Ship had as their guests Sea Scouts from Elienville and Sauterties and also Air Scouts.

and Saugerties and also Air Scouts from the city of Kingston with the local Ship acting as host. local Ship acting as host.

Ship 1, not having an adequately large meeting place, rented the auditorium of the Y.M.C.A, for this occasion. Miss Helen Cashin put on a short program of tap dancing by some of her students and Roger Baer also had a short program of music by his students, which was followed by magic stunts by Fred Van Deusen.

Some 90 young people enjoyed dancing until 11:30. Refreshments were served during the evening.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that leaner Beer. Wine, Cider and Liquor on KL20918 has been issued to the indersigned to sell beer, wine, cider no liquor at retail in a restaurant uner the Alcoholic Beverage Control aw at Elm and Main Streets, Routa 8, Pine Hill, Ulster County, N. Y., for n premises consumption.

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Is Seen at \$4.09

James Billingham, formerly of The Plains Road, St. Elmo, near Wallkill, died Friday morning at the Hackett Sanitarium. He was 89 years old, the son of the late Charles Bellingham, and was born in Sullivan county. Surviving is his wife, Caroline Mowbray, of The Plains Road Funeral services

morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will follow a service at the Evergreen Chapel in Evergreen cometery. Brooklyn, Monday afternoon. Friends wishing to view the remains will be received at the residence Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and in the evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

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of upper Fifth avenue where ne and Langley, now 61, retired from the world almost four decades ago. Home's body has lain at Belleviue Hospital morgue while police searched for Langley, both inside and out of the junk-crammed house, not knowing whether he was dead or alive. The long search through the litter was called off the grant land. Relief of eares of rich farm land. Relief operations were speeded.

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Rose H. Madajeski, Marilynn D Maines, Patricia D. Man ro, Jacqueline M. Martin, Lorraine J.

At a very heated meeting of the Ulster County Legion held Friday evening at New Paltz, a Protestant Churches Will the morning hours, when the load is at its heaviest.

Additional switchboard positions, consisting of eight long distance and seven local positions are on order and when installed the legion committee to endorse the report of the Board of Supersisting and the local office are positions.

cent meeting of the County Legion in High Falls, was Jack Lowther, past commander of the Saugerties Post; LeGrand Haviforce:

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went an operation.

they attended the flower show at Grand Central Palace. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark en-tertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Clark's birthday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen, Miss Clara

Post. That committee had been authorized to meet with the Board of Supervisors Committee on Veterans Affairs, and inquire as to the facts surrounding the resignation of Mr. Karnaghan.

Mr. Karnaghan submitted his resignation to the Board of Supervisors a few weeks ago and the resignation was accepted. Since the Hollings of the First Presbyterian Edward Presbyte of Mrs. Caspersen, Mrs. Clark, a student at Colturch hillips of the First Presbyterian Edward Presbyte of Mrs. Caspersen, Mrs. Clark, a student at Colturch will preside; the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips of the Ponch-the manuel director.

A meeting was held a week ago at which time the Legion committee was present with the board's Committee on Veterans' Affairs. Facts were submitted to the committee by the board's representatives which cited several items of alleged. failure to perform duties of the office, These facts were incorporated in the report submitted. Based of the Corton of the Nazarene, the general prayer, and the Rev. William Crosby, cornetist. William Crosby, cornetist, will sing a solo. An amplifying of the program to all parts of the was a heated discussion before the vote was alkeen and the report of the was a heated discussion before the vote was alkeen and the report of the was a heated discussion before the vote was alkeen and the report of the service of Surpervisors Committee to Netherland Program of the service as indicated: The Rev. William Crosby, cornetist. Surpervisors of the Mrs. Caspersen, Mrs. Ernest Clark, and Miss Clark Larsen, Mrs. A. Caspersen, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Clark, Indicated: The Rev. William Chark the service as the service as indicated: The Rev. Contraction of the Mrs. Caspersen, Mrs. Ernest Clark, and Miss Clark Larsen, Mrs. Ernest Clark, and Miss Clark Larsen, Mrs. Ernest Clark, and Miss Clar

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service, 11 a. m. The Rev. William Coombs, Ellenville, will give
the message of the morning.
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C. Schmidt, pastor—Sunday school

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premises consumption.
FREDERICK W. CLAUDY, JR. Prop. Prop. delita Village Tavern Elm and Main Streets Route 28, Pine Hill, N. Y.

# March Milk Price Is Seen at \$4.09

Reports on Receipts by April 10th

marketing area, today estimated that a uniform price of \$4.09 per hundredweight would be paid to producers delivering milk in March afternoon. Mr. Mayer was to the pool-approved plants in the widely known throughout Kings-New York milkshed.

At the same time, the adminis-trator also forecast a producer sau Lodge of Brooklyn. Mr. butterfat differential for March Mayer is survived by his wife of 5.6 cents for each tenth of a Mrs. Louise Antz; a daughter, pound of butterfat above or below Mrs. Lillian Walker and one the 3.5 per cent standard.

announce the actual uniform price Brooklyn, Monday afternoon. and butterfat differential not later Friends wishing to view the rethan April 14.

daily deliveries in March to average 350 pounds per dairy and from 7 to 9 o'clock, that total production should be approximately 497 million pounds.

# Alice M. Donovan

Alice Mary Hayes of Modena, was and \$61,798, net, in a report filed here Friday by the State Transfer Tax Department. Chief asset was stocks and bonds which totalled

The estate is divided equally between two children, Mary Alice Bachmann of Jackson Heights and Charles Edward Donovan of

Mrs. Donovan, the widow of William John Donovan, who was manager of the Hotel Commodore in New York, died on June 28, 1946. In recent years she had lived in Scarsdale.

# Individual Helicopter

Seattle, Wash. Pentecost described the development of the novel craft at the third annual forum of the American Helicopter Society yesterday. Card of Thanks

many kind expressions of sympa-thy and their beautiful floral offerbereavement, in the death of our father, George Mularski. MRS. ANTHONY BROWN

MRS. JAMES GALLAGHER CATHERINE MULARSKI
—Advertisement

# DIED

KELLY-Entered into rest Thurshusband of Elizabeth Hart Kelly. Relatives and friends are inrited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, on Monday, March 31, at 10 o'clock and 10:30 at St. Mary's Church where a High Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus officers and members

Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, are requested to meet at the Knights of Columbus the Knights of Columbus ber, James J. Kelly. FRANK A. REIS

Grand Knight ROBERT RHINEHART. Recorder

MAYER-At Port Ewen, N. Y., Friday, March 28, 1947, Adolph Antz and father of Mrs. Lillian Walker.

services will be held from the late residence in Port Ewen Monday at 9 a. m. Inter- Markle and Jack McKeon. Interment will follow services at the ment was in the family plot in Evergreen Chapel in Evergreen Montrepose cemetery. cemetery, Brooklyn, Monday afternoon. Friends will be received at Phoenicia Business the family home Sunday afternoon 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 in the

### Attention Members of Colonial Camp No. 75, United Spanish War Veterans

All comrades are requested to meet at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home Sunday, March 30 at 4 p. m. to conduct ritualistic services for our late Comrade Patrick J. Dermody ROSWELL COLES,

Adjutant HENRY MACHOLDT.



Commander.

Henry J. Bruck FUNERAL HOME 27 SMITH AVE. | ROSENDALE, N. V.

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Adophy Mayer a resident of Port ton and Ulster county as a commercial gardner. He was a life grandson, Willard Walker all of Milk handlers must submit re- Port Ewen. Funeral services will ports on the utilization of their be held from the home Monday milk receipts for the month not morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will later than April 10 and on the ba- follow a service at the Evergreen sis of these Dr. Blanford will then Chapel in Evergreen cemetery. mains will be received at the Dr. Blanford said he expected residence Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and in the evening

was held from his home, 142 9 o'clock and at 9:30 at Imma- receive no additional increases. Estate Appraised culate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Joseph Sieczek. The 1. In The estate of the late Mrs. responses to the Mass were sung Court justices' salaries from Alice M. Donovan, the former by the children's choir with Miss \$15,000 to \$18,000 for three years, Theresa Gehringer at the organ. beginning April 1.
The casket was banked with 2. Giving the sta appraised at \$63,524, gross value, flowers and there were many missioner control over vivisection Dunn, Marie A. Dunne, Elizabeth spiritual bouquets in the form of experiments on animals through Mass cards. Wednesday evening an annual licensing system.

The largest pay increase church called at the home and Charles H. Sells, state superinten-was led in the recitation of the dent of public works, whose Anna Rosary by Father Sieczek. The salary rises to \$17,500 from \$13,bearers were Daniel, John and 000. Sylvester Brown, Leo Stopski, No. Anthony Janasiewicz and Frank \$16,500 are ahead for nine other R. Gilbert, Alma R. Golnek, Eliza-Fabysack. The final absolution members of the Dewey "cabinet." at the grave was pronounced by Father Sieczek.

Funeral services for Augustus J. Bestle were held Friday morning at 9 o'clock from the late residence, 88 Hone street, and at 9:30 from St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered Philadelphia, March 29 (A)—An Individual helicopter, which promises a new flying era for business, pleasure and public service was pleasure and public service was Flaherty in the chancel. Responses disclosed here by Horace T. Pente- to the Mass were sung by the Edward Corsi; Mental Hygiene filled with sorrowing relatives and friends who came to pay their last respects by assisting at the Mass. During the days the remains reposed at the home hundreds called to offer their sympathy and con-dolensces to the bereaved family. We wish to extend our heartfelt | Thursday Msgr. Drury and Father thanks to our relatives, friends Maloney visited the residence and and neighbors, the G. W. Van recited prayers for the dead. Fri-Slyke & Horton Inc., for their day evening Father Flaherty recited the Rosary. Later that evening the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen ings received during our recent visited the home and recited prayers for the dead. The casket was banked with many beautiful flowers along with many spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery where final absolution and blessing was given by Msgr. Drury and assisted by Father Flaherty. Bearers were John Kelly, Edward Cloonan, day, March 27, 1947, James J., Thomas Cloonan, James Burns, Walter J. Miller and Bernard A.

Culloton. Funeral services for Natalie J. street were held Friday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, and were largely attended by relatives, friends and members of the Kingston Hospital Alumni Association of which deceased was a member. Attention Officers and Members of The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor, and the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor emeritus of the Fair Street Reformed Church, officiated. During the time the remains reposed at the funeral home School 1, Arthur Ortlieb, School many sorrowing friends and rela- 2, James Maccaline, School tives called to pay their respects. Building, 389 Broadway, Sunday Friday evening members of the McElrath, School 8. The judges evening, March 30, 1947, at 8 Kingston Hospital Association also decided to award a prize to J. R. Shults Purchases o'clock, then to proceed in a body visited the Funeral Home to pay Arnold Harris of School 1 for his to the Jenson and Deegan Funeral their respects, the delegation being excellent art work, although such Home, 15 Downs street, for the led by Miss Dorothy C. Budden- a prize was not originally schedpurpose of the recitation of the hagen, president; Hope Armour, uled Rosary at 8:30 o'clock for the re- secretary, and Virginia Fay, pose of the soul of our late mem- treasurer of the Association. A Lions Club said today, that the profusion of flowers completely club is also supplying 250 sheets bearers, all class mates and as-

sociates of deceased were Gloria Merekle, Florence Prehn, Kay Charlotte Osterhoudt, Bennett, Charlotte Schuler, members of the Kings-Mayer, husband of Mrs. Louise ton Hospital Nurses Alumni Association, who were in uniform. Active bearers were Merekle, William Bittner, Edward

# May Close Good Friday

Phoenicia, March 29-A move for a three-hour closing of stores. hotels and taverns on Good Friday, was reported gaining impetus here this week and throughout the

Township of Shandaken. Many merchants have announced that they wil close their lives. The mournful tolling of stores from 12 noon to 3 p. m., funeral church bells marked the next Friday, and the proposal, and deepest sorrow in the history of nounced recently, is reported this community of 16,000 after meeting with effective response in rescue squads reported they had struction costs still are rising in lets in the township.

# **Reports Collyer**

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Back to Normalcy
San Diego, Calif., —Evidence that things are about back to normal in this war-boomed city in the description of the man who loitered near the school and that of the man who stopped the car on Greenkill avenue.

The U. S. War Department's Pentagon Building in Washington covers 34 acres. of upper Fifth avenue where he

# State's High-Rank Local Telephone Officials Get Good needed to handle this increase in

Hikes Ranging From \$1,500 to \$4,500 to Key Men

Albany, N. Y., March 29 (AP)supplemental budget approved by Governor Dewey.

The Budget Bill signed yester-day allocates \$6,801,996 for state proposes and provides pay raises for high-ranking officials that range from \$1,500 to \$4,500. The increases will be added to a \$1,000 war-time raise, now a permanent part of the salary structure, that set a \$13,000 level for many key men. Some officials in the higher

brackets will get higher salaries through provisions which remove a \$1,000 ceiling on their emergency 1945 increases and allow a 14 per cent boost over basic pay. Some division, agency and com-The funeral of George Mularski mission chiefs and key personnel will have their \$1,000 emergency Third avenue Friday morning at raises made permanent but will

> The changes are all effective The Governor also signed bills:
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> 1. Increasing state Supreme cy, Julia R. Dargan, Dorothy H. cy, Julia R. Dargan, Dorothy H. Davis, Mary E. Dolan, Anne E. Dartives which cited several items of Davis, Mary E. Dolan, Anne E. Dartives which cited several items of Davis, Mary E. Dolan, Anne E. Dartives which cited several items of Davis, Mary E. Dolan, Anne E. Dartives which cited several items of Davis, Mary E. Dolan, Anne E. Dartives which cited several items of Davis, Mary E. Dolan, Anne E. Dartives which cited several items of Davis, Mary E. Dolan, Anne E. Dartives which cited several items of Davis, Mary E. Dolan, Anne E. Dartives which cited several items of Davis, Mary E. Dolan, Anne E. Dartives which cited several items of Davis, Mary E. Dolan, Anne E. Dartives which cited several items of Davis, Mary E. Dolan, Anne E. Dartives which cited several items of Davis, Mary E. Dolan, Anne E. Dartives which cited several items of Davis, Mary E. Dolan, Anne E. Dartives which cited several items of Davis, Mary E. Dolan, Anne E. Dartives which cited several items of Davis, Mary E. Dolan, Anne E. Dartives which cited several items of Davis, Mary E. Dolan, Anne E. Dartives which cited several items of Davis, Mary E. Dolan, Anne E. Dartives which cited several items of Davis, Mary E. Dolan, Anne E. Dartives which cited several items of Davis, Mary E. Dolan, Anne E. Dartives which cited several items of Davis, Mary E. Dolan, Anne E. Dartives which cited several items of Davis, Mary E. Dolan, Anne E. Dartives which cited several items of Davis, Mary E. Dolan, Anne E. Dartives which cited several items of Davis, Mary E. Dolan, Anne E. Dartives which cited several items of Davis, Mary E. Dolan, Anne E. Dartives which cited several items of Davis which citems of Davis which cited several items of Davis which cited seve

2. Giving the state health com-

The largest pay increase goes to

New increases of \$3,500 to public service commissioners and the commission counsel. P.S.C. chairman Milo R. Maltbie's pay will jump from \$16,000 to \$17,500. Among those whose salaries go ard. to \$16,500 from \$13,000 of 1945

Paul E. Lockwood, Dewey's secretary; Charles D. Breitel, counsel to the governor; Budget Director John E. Burton; Banking Superintendent Elliot V. Bell; Insurance Superintendent Robert E. Dineen; Industrial Commissioner Frederick Mac-Welfare Commis-Curdy; Social sioner Robert T. Lansdale, and Tax Commissioner President Alger B. Chapman. Salaries of the following rise

from \$13,000 to \$15,000. The secretay of state, solicitor general, chairmen of the parole board and liquor authority, the commissioners of agriculture, housing, commerce, conservation, correction and health, and the phy resident of the Civil Service

State Police Supt. John A. Gaff-ney's salary will be boosted from \$11,000 to \$12,500.

# Lions Announce Prize Winners in Woodcraft

Winners of the contest sponsored by the Lion's Club for members of the vocational woodcraft Rosalie M. Sammons. classes directed by Alexander Fuhrman, were announced today. McKeon of 246 West Chester The prizes, which are wood planes to be used in the woodcraft work,

> The work of the contestants was Union Fern furniture store on Wall street, and included lawn Styles, Mary F. Swartout, Kath- help. animals, book racks, toys and oth- arine L. Sweeney, Mary E er items made from odd bits of Sweeney, crates and wooden boxes. The pro-Hilda M. cal Department of Recreation. The winners are; Lou Minkler,

Louis Davis, School 7 and Harold Beth M. Winters.

saw blades in addition to planes given as prizes.

Ruhr Miners Strike

Essen, Germany, March 29 (AP)the first such action since unrest will be remodelled as a residence, Noonan, William Bodenweber, Jud over the food situation developed several days ago. Hunger strikes Deny Communist Charges and marches by an estimated 500,-000 persons have taken place here in the last two days and an angry

# Near End of Search

Centralia, Ill., March 29 (AP)-Tired rescue workers today neared U.A.W. President Walter P. Reuthe end of their hopeless search ther as "part of the current allfor survivirs of last Tuesday's out drive which organized reacdisasterous coal mine explosion tion has launched against labor Complaint on Man which claimed an estimated 111 and liberal forces in this country." which claimed an estimated 111 and liberal forces in this country.

· Continued from Page One traffic, the switchboards have been overloaded at times, especially when over a 24-hour period the number of calls neared the 70,000 in Sullivan county. Surviving is his wife, Caroline Mowbray, of Hillon Brains Bill Giving mark. Due to this condition, it was said, that the ability to give a standard grade of service had

is at its heaviest. Additional switchboard posiare on order and when installed Upper-bracket state salaries go up the local office expects to restore April 1 by as much as \$4,500 be- service to normal standards and Affairs in the recent controversy yond their 1945 level, through a also to give service to 1,000 new involving the resignation of waiting list.

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Josephine C. Dundom, Mildred E. C. Dyroff.

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Marie Lund.

Rose H. Madajeski, Marilynn D. Maines, Patricia D. Manfro, Jac-Board of Supervisors, to appoint a queline M. Martin, Lorraine J. County Director. May, Phyllis V. McDermott, An-

Kathleen D. Partlan, Janet A Piester, Dorothy V. Prendergast, During the discussion it was mond, Beverly E. Reese, Joan C. Renn, Mary L. Riehl, Margarita that he could not manage K. Roach, Henrietta M. Rose, personnel, Mr. Karnaghan

Ruth Sawyer, Mary P. Schick Schultz, Ruth M. Shay, Kathryn tioned on that matter, Barbara Trandle, Theresa A Berenice M. Tucker, Tresaloni, Arlene A. Van Buren, Dorothy E Van Buren, Rose M. Wadnola, Anita H. Wiedemann, Marjorie B Wiedemann, Carolyn F. Williams,

The former Waters property on Warren Smith, secretary of the Highland avenue has been bought by J. R. Shults of the Shults paint banked the casket. Honorary of sand paper, a gross of coping store, 37 North Front street, from for February of 48 as compared er. the Alva Staples and William King- to 114 in January. Of these 19 man of the Canfield Supply Co., it was learned today. The property which was more recently known as the Ludlum estate, was subse-Four thousand Ruhr coal miners quently purchased by Kingman at Dortmund struck today in the and Staples who sold it to Shults 584,000 to 490,000, was accompanlatest German demonstration about two weeks ago. It has been against short food rations. It was uninhabited for several years, but

Detroit, March 29 (A)-Top leamunist party has gained "absolute ployment. control of certain unions." Sigler's remarks yesterday before the sulted in a 12,5 decline in the num-House committee on Unamerican activities were described by January to 47,938 in February.

# Construction Costs Rise New York, March 29 (A)-Con-

searched the mine's "dead end"—
the only spot in the workings that
might have provided a refuge for
some of the trapped men—and
found 12 bodies.

New Flood Threat

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# Legion Rejects Committee Report, Service in Rear Backs Karnaghan

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The Legion committee members last evening moved for adoption June L. Earl, Winifred K. Eigo, of this report and there was a heated discussion before the vote was taken and the report of the committee lost.

During the discussion numerous ersonalities became involved and egion members opposed to the adoption of the report stated that the Legion should have been consulted before action was taken by Elizabeth D. Heitzman, Dorothy of "politics" were made.

Mr. Karnaghan was present at he meeting and spoke in his own defense. He denied that he had failed to perform his duties and said that any inefficiency in the erine M. Kaznowski, Helen L. office was due to the personnel Keating, Anna S. Keller, Frieda who did not cooperate with him, S. Kirchner, Edna C. Klaus, Mary The law, Article 14, of the Laws T. Knight, Florence C. Kozlow- of 1945, Section 167, was cited in the Chairman of the Board of Su-

Thomas Bohan, county comgela M. McGowan, Margaret U. mander, presided at the meeting. McGowan, Sally A. McHugh, Mar-guerite O. Mehm, Rita A. Melbert, Board of Supervisors under the Theresa M. Melonson, Helen M. law had the power to hire and dis-Mercier, Rose S. Moose, Gertrude miss a director. Under the law it A. Mulholland, Margaret A. Mur- was pointed out that the State contributes a part of the cost of the Agency and therefore has a son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Stine, at the Rosemary A. Netherwood. the Agency and therefore has a Jeannette M. Osterhoudt, Betty right to be a party to the action J. Ostrander, Eileen B. Oulton, of the Board. The three members Mary L. Oulton, Patricia A. Oul- of the Board of Supervisors Com-

mittee on Veterans Affairs are all Legion members. lizabeth M. Prendergast, Mary stated that Mr. Karnaghan had H. Prendergast, Charlotte M. Red- been offered another position which was declined. To charge that any inefficiency of his office had been due to the attitude of Mary E. Schoonmaker, Martha W. the personnel of the office. Ques-T. Sherman, Eleanor G. Smith, Karnaghan stated that the person-Louise R. Smith, Margaret M. nel was of his own choosing and will be awarded at the Lions Club Smith, Edith M. Snyder, Gen- he admitted that the Board of evieve R. Stalter, Frances M. Supervisors had never objected to Mildred M. Steger, any attempt on his part to dismiss displayed in the window of the Stella E. Stockman, Anna J. any of the personnel or in any Straub, Helen L. Styles, Lillian M. way interfered with the office

# J. Tongue, Job Placements In February Are Less Than January

Job placements in Kingston for February were 66 less than in Former Waters Property day by Edward Corsi, industrial be held in the Methodist Church January, according to a report to- on Thursday April 3 at 8 p. m. A safe was not disturbed. commissioner of the New York on Friday, April 4 at 8 p. m., the State Employment Service.

The report showed a total in regular placements in Kingston Kingston, will be the guest speak 29 in other jobs.

Job seekers in the state, however, were reported 94,000 less school at 10:10 a.m. than at the end of January. The Ladies Aid School at 10:10 a.m. estimated 16 per cent decline from Reformed Church will meet at the ied by a six per cent reduction Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. of unfilled jobs, from 41,500 to Mrs. Edward Hotaling will be co-

well as a 22 per cent drop in the meet Thursday night, 7:30 o'clock. number of visits by job seekers ders of the C.I.O. United Auto to N.Y.S.E.S. offices, are ascribed day evening, 8 o'clock there will demonstration occurred yesterday Workers toop sharp issue today to stable employment conditions, be a union service at the Rewith Michigan Governor Kim Sige some decrease in industrial disat Duesseldorf, where crowds up-set and stoned British military with Michigan Governor Kim Signature and stoned British military ler's testimony that the Com-baye charge of the service with level of unem-have charge of the service with level of unem-ler's testimony that the Com-ler's testimony that the Com-ler's level of unem-have charge of the service with level of unem-The shorter work month re-

ber of jobs filled, from 54,739 in

# **Police Get Second** Annoying Children

several other villages and hamlets in the township.

Tescue squaus reported they had struction costs still are rising in the country, although building has day a second complaint that a man Bureau of Labor Statistics re
An interesting character.

# **Easter Sunrise** Of High School

Unite Here for Easter Sunrise Service April 6

The Protestant Churches of visors Committee on Veterans Kingston and vicinity, Lutheran, Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Congregational, Nazarene, Christian Alliance, and Assembly The committee, named at a re- of God, are uniting for an Easter cent meeting of the County Sunrise Service, which will be Legion in High Falls, was Jack held on the grounds back of the Lowther, past commander of the Saugerties Post; LeGrand Haviland, commander of Lloyd Post; land, commander of Lloyd Post; at 6:30 o'clock on Easter Sunday. and Charles Hummer of Kingston In case of unfavorable weather, Dorothy F. Bannen, Katherine Post. That committee had been the service will be held in the high

Church, and the following minis- and Miss Clara Halvorsen Thursters are to assist in the service as day afternoon. indicated: The Rev. William J. McVey of the First Presbyterian Church will preside; the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the of Mrs. Lansing Hunt Thursday invocation; the Rev. Robert G. afternoon. Plans were made for physical program, 4 p. m.; senior Dickson of the Hurley Reformed the annual church fair and supper boxers' training group 5 p. m.; Church, the Scripture reading; the to be held August 7. Those who Mercantile Bowling League, 7 p. Rev. Kenneth H. Pearsall of the attended were: Mrs. John Becker, m.; Ulster-Greene County Cham-Church of the Nazarene, the gen- Mrs. George Weeks, Mrs. B. C. pionship Basketball Tournament eral prayer, and the Rev. William Schmidt, Mrs. Oliver Bogart, Mrs. (3 games). 7:30 p. m.; adult art R. Peckham, the closing prayer Von Kennel, Mrs. C. Lunar, Mrs. class, 8 p. m. and benediction.

Music i to be provided by Miss Phoebe Brink, Mrs. Nellie Thomas Crosby, pianist, and his Elston, Mrs. Roscoe Lockwood, son, William Crosby, cornetist. Mrs. Ernest Howard, Mrs. Fran-Miss Geraldine Peters, contralto, cis Davenport, Mrs. Emmons, Mrs. will sing a solo. An amplifying Seldon Hoornbeek, Mrs. Archie system is to be provided to carry Laurence, Mrs. Claire Lockwood, the program to all parts of the audience. The public is cordially invited to this community-wide celebration of the Easter message Ernest Howard. and spirit.

# PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 29-The Priscilla Society will meet at the Meets, 10 a. m., worship service, ried couples bowling group, 8 p. evening at 8 o'clock. Hostesses will umphant Entry." Methodist Youth Priscilla Society will meet at the be Mrs. William Schweigel, Mrs. Arthur Fowler and Mrs. Charles

Men's Candlepin Bowling ski.

Beverly Land, Reta V. Laurence, Elsie M. Lebert, Vivian R. Lucas, Veterans Office and authorizing p. m., Team 2 vs. Team 8.

League will bowl Monday evening: Peter's Episcopal Church. This service will start at noon, 12 to 3 o'clock. The official board of this p. m., Team 7 vs. Team 8.

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> ing the week-end in New York. Girl Scouts, Troop 45, will meet Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Troop 26, will meet Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Rene E. Brownell, who spent the winter with their Methodist parsonage, have re-

turned to their home in Grand Gorge. Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph Cumyns, C.Ss.R. pastor- nearly every visitor to the Lincoln Masses 8 and 10:30. General Park Zoo asks questions of busy communion at the 8 o'clock Mass. animal keepers, Director R. Mar-Sunday school 8:45 a. m. The lin Perkins has established a zoo Sisters of the Presentation Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston, Perkins said Fred Meyer, junior will have charge. Sunday evening zoologist, the zoo's official answer service at 7:30 consisting of Sta- man, is armed with a head full of tions of the Cross, prayers and facts, a card case full of answer Benediction of the Blessed Sacra- for anticipated questions, and ment. Mass every morning 7 zoological library for a quick o'clock during Lent. Confessions check in case he gets stumped. tonight 7 to 8:30.

Methodist Church, the Rev. F. W. Stine, pastor-Church school the questioning crowds. at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11:10, \*special music: "Lift Thine Eyes," Mendelssohn, trio by Mrs. Chicago, March 29 (P)—Irving E. Smith, Mrs. George Castor, Drell, owner of a currency ex Miss Shorley Fowler; "Open the change, told Stanton avenue police Gates," Knapp, solo by Henry A. his strategy to protect his office Deane; "The Palms," Faure, by safe from burglars worked out all the junior and senior choir. The right-but at a cost of \$700. prelude, by the organist, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, is, "Melody in D" Schuler and the postlude "March a sort of a "come-on" in case of intended to designate the heirs at law communion service will be bother trying to open the bother trying trying trying trying the bother trying tr Rev. Herbert Killinder pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, Ill., state band will divide \$1.23 as

Reformed Church, the Rev. were in manufacturing plants and Frank B. Seeley of Kingston in charge of services-Morning worship at 11:10 o'clock. Sunday

The Ladies Aid Society of the home of Mrs. Charles Neice Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. cent to 24 cents.

hostess with Mrs. Neice. The Reformed Church choir will Service for Holy Week: Thursformed Church. The Rev. Dr. have charge of the service with eral places in Japan. He received

evening at 8 o'clock at the Methodist Church. The Rev Herbert cleaned up in the middleweight guest speaker.

Wages and Prices

Washington, March 29 (AP)-Pay

# turing industries increased 14 per

# STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, March 29 - Roy Webber is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital where he underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Larsen and daughter, Nancy, spent the week- sical program, 4 p. m.; senior end in New York city. While there boxers' training group, 5 p. m.; they attended the flower show at Grand Central Palace. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark en-

honor of Mr. Clark's birthday, business men's volley ball, 8:15 Those attending were Mr. and p. m. Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen, Miss Clara Halvorsen and Miss Carol Nilssen. Mrs. C. C. Hardenbergh is spending a few days in Tuckahoe senior boxers' training group, with her son, William Harden- p. m.; Church Bowling League,

will arrive home next week from ment, (3 games) 7:30 p. m. Bradenton, Fla., where they have Wednesday law, Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Hunt. Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt is recov-

ering from her illness. James Clark, a student at Col-

Earl Osterhoudt, Miss Della Clark, Mrs. Nettie Lockwood, Mrs. Roy Ransom. The next meeting will be held April 24 at the home of Mrs.

Reformed Church - Sunday liam Coombs, Ellenville, will give pany the message of the morning.

C. Schmidt, pastor-Sunday school ment, (3 games) 7:30 p. m.; mar-Fellowship meets Sunday evening. Thursday evening, April 3, 8 o'clock, there will be services at this church. Good Friday, three hour service will be held at the St.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church-Sunday school, 10 a. m., worship service at 11:15 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Grier will deliver the message of

# Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

the morning.

Who's Who in Zoo Chicago, March 29 (AP)-Because

# ers were unable to contend with

Perkins said the animal keep

Chicago, March 29 (AP)-Irving He told police he left the \$700 outside the safe intentionally as

Watseka, Ill., March 29 (AP)-

Twenty creditors of the Woodland. Ill., state band will divide \$1.23 as a notice of appearance, on the plain-a result of a decision by Circuit tiffs attorney within twenty days after Judge Roscoe C. South. The former receiver for the closed since 1931 period the bank, closed since 1931, asked the ment will be taken against you by court to reopen a suit closed in default for the relief demanded in the 1937 and dispose of the profit. The complaint.

Trial to be held in the County of court did not name the source of Unit

The 20 creditors each will receive amounts ranging from one

# Stricken Boxer

the army. He was with the U. S Marines on Guadalcanal and then was a paratrooper with the 11th early training at Camp Fannin Good Friday union service in the and Fort Benning, Ga.

The likeable upstater swinger Killinder of Kingston will be the and light heavyweight divisions in the South Pacific and had an imposing string of victories after being discharged. His victory over Al Hurlibut last week in Rochesof production workers in manufac- ter came as a great surprise to local fans. But when they saw him cent during 1946, while consumer drop Marchese with an opening Local police were checking to- prices were rising 18 per cent, the burst they realized that Scaccia ported today. The bureau said An interesting character this

# **Events of Week** At Y.M.C.A. Listed

Monday

Kiwanis Boys' Club-Social and physical program, 3:45 p. m.; Rotary Boys' Club-social and phy-Freeman and City Bowling leagues, 6:30 p. m.; Hi-Y Club business and social meeting, 7 p. m.; tertained at dinner Sunday in business men's paddle ball, 7 p. m.;

Preps swim period, 4 p. m.; juniors gym and swim, 4 p. m.; bergh, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop Championship Basketball tourna-

Wednesday

Benedictine and City Hospitals nurses gym and swim class, 9:30 a. m.; Saugerties High School coed swim class, 3:30 p. m.; children's art class, 3:30 p. m.; grammar school girls swim period, 4:15 p. m.; boys craft shop, 7 p. m.; women's gym, swim and steambath, 3 p. m.

Thursday

Edson Boys' Club-social and physical program, 3:45 p. m.; Me-Millian Boys' Club, social and

Boys' beginners swim class, 3:45 p. m.; young juniors, gym and swim class, 4 p. m.; boys' varsity swim class, 4:30 p. m.; senior boxers' training group, 5 p. m.; Mercantile Bowling League, 7 p.

### m.; boys' craft shop, 7 p. m. Saturday

Preps gym and swim period m.; juniors basketball school meets at 10 a. m., worship league, 10 a. m.; children's art service, 11 a. m. The Rev. Wil-class, 2 p. m.; Fuller Shirt Com-Women's bowling league, 2:30 p. m.; Ulster-Greene County Methodist Church-The Rev. B. Championship Basketball Tourna-

# **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

Monday evening, Sea Scout Ship 1, which is sponsored by the Kingston Powerboat Association, held a Bridge of Honor during which heir new charter was presented by Henry Page, chairman of the Kingston district, and which charter was received by Don Schryver. chairman of the ship committee. The local Ship had as their

guests Sea Scouts from Ellenville and Saugerties and also Air Scouts from the city of Kingston with the local Ship acting as host. Ship 1, not having an adequately large meeting place, rented the auditorium of the Y.M.C.A. for this occasion. Miss Helen Cashin put on a short program of tap dancing

music by his students, which was followed by magic stunts by Fred Van Deusen. Some 90 young people enjoyed dancing until 11:30. Refreshments

by some of her students and Roger

Baer also had a short program of

# were served during the evening. **Certificates Filed**

Walter R. Seaman of Vineyard avenue, Highland, has filed a cerstating he is doing business on Main street, Highland under the name and style of Highland Bot-

LEGAL NOTICE SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF UL-STER ALBERT L. PERCIVAL AND FRANCES B. PERCIVAL Plaintiffs. vs. MAUDE A. BLACKWELL, and John Doe and Mary Doe, the names John Doe" and "Mary Doe" being Wilson. A union burglars. He figured they wouldn't devisees and legal representatives, if service will be bother trying to open the safe, any, of Maude A. Blackwell, their

Dated this 24th day of February. 1947
DAVID W. CORWIN
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Office & P. O. Address
New Paltz, New York
To all of the above named defendants: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication purants: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pur-suant to an order of Hon. Roscoe V. Elsworth, Justice of the Supreme Court with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County at Kingston, New York. This action is brought pursuant to Article 15 of the Real Property Law of the State of New York to compel the determination of claims to certain real estate located on claims to certain real estate located or both sides of the road leading easterly from Plutarch in the Town of Lloyd. Ulster County, New York and being more particularly described in two certain deeds, one from George Relyea to Albert L. Percival dated May 1, 1937 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book 598 of deeds at from Jessie Percival to Albert L. Per-cival and Frances B. Percival dated September 19, 1942 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office September 21, 1942 in Book 628 of dee

Dated this 27th day of February, 1947

DAVID W. CORWIN

Attorney for plaintiffs

Office & P. O. Address

New Paltz, New York

### BEEK, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

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# Madden's Aces, Chez Emile Win to Advance in Cage Tournament

# In Cage Tourney

Close, hard-fought contests were In order in last night's bracket of the Ulster-Greene County Gold the Ulster-Greene County Gold cipal auditorium, after trailing Medal basketball tournament, with 15-20 at halftime, the following results:

The weaker but better organized

Made m's Aces, Kingston, 34, Ravena Doyles, 32, Chez Emile, 46, New Paltz

7 p. m.—Kingston Velerans of Foreign Wars vs. Potter Brothers. 8:15 p. m.—Kingston American Legion vs. Milton Gillmore Pack-

Crs. 9:15 p. m. (Consolation contest) --Kingston Guinicks vs. Marlbor-

"Link' Crosby bashed the cords for 17 pc nts as Chez Emile registered one of its most impressive after a slow victories of the season in downing the highly rated New Paltz Legion, second round. The lorais led 23-21 at halftime Jim Madden

The locals led 23-21 at halftime and the clubs were never more than two points apart.

Crosby dropped in 8 fields and a foul for a total. Sickler with 12 and Ter-lock with 9 also aided the winning cause. Nadal and Holmgen starred for New Paltz with 14 and 13 points respectively. Hunt was the big gun in the Madden Aces attack that overcome a 16-12 Ravena halftime bulge to win in the closing minutes. The big center dropped in 15 points and Stafter assisted with nine. Stanton, Ravena pivot, rected off 10 markers.

# Clippers Win

Kerhonkson's Otto Clippers, one of the big "name" quintets in the tournament, were equally effective from serimmage and the conversion stripe to subdue a hard lighting Kingston Pioneer squad. Kerhonkson led 22-19 at the half

Rethonkson led 22-19 at the nait and were hard pressed to win when Van Derzie and Armstrong made a spirited bid to put the Ploneers back in the game. The winners scored 14 times from the field and converted a similar total of foods. Too scorers were Green Kokomo Clowns with 14 points and D. Terwilliger The scores:

Kerhonkson Clippers (42)—H. Engle f 9, Green f 14, Sondok f 0, S. Decker f 4, R. Terwilliger c 2, S. Decker 1 4, R. Terwilliger c 2,
Kram g 2, Betz g 0, Farnsworth
g 1, D. Terwilliger 10. Pioneers
(35)-- Morton f 3, Brown f 0, G.
Fitzgerald f 7, J. Fitzgerald f 0,
C. Marabel c 1, Lindsey g 4, Van
Detzee g 10, Lee g 0, Armstrong
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Chez Emile (46)—Sickler f 12. Lawrence f 2. Richl f 3. Ten Broeck f 9. Baltz g 1. Allen g 2. Crosby g 17. New Paltz A. L. (44)—Nadal f 14. Keite f 3. Hogmen f 13. Mathers 9. Yeadle 4. Roetfus g 1. Score at end of first half 23-21. Chez Emile.

Madden Aces (34)—Sapp f 5. Dougherty f 4. Miller f 0. Hunt c 15. Madden c 1. Freer g 0. Buchanan g 0. Stalter g 9. Buchanan g 0. Stalter g 9. Rayena Bayles (32)—Arcenaus f 9. Slate, f 1. Diacetis f 3. Stanton c 10. Marcella g 4. Winnie g 0. Folner g 2. Townsend g 3. Score at end of first half 16-12, Rayena.

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# Otto Clippers Also St. Mary's Rout Sacred Heart | Crash Win Column 40 - 27 for Catholic Pennant In The Pocket 11

Week-End Bowling

Saturday

Rose Schatzel vs. Ann Karrer, Stenton alleys, Philadelphia, third block of 20-game match,

Hudson Valley League

Kingston Trailways at Jones Dairy No. 2, 3 p. m. Kingston Van Kieecks Newburgh Hangar Grill.

Special
Rose Schatzel vs. Ann Karrer, Stenton alleys, Philadelphia, final block 20-game match:

MAJOR LEAGUE GRUNENWALDS (2) Sampson 213

COLONIAL WOMEN'S LEAGUE

In Capsule Form

St. Mary's had to come from behind to clinch the 1947 City Catholic League title, defeating the Sacred Heart, 40-27, in the championship playoff at the muni-

od Sacred Heart team ching to the lead until the St. Mary power began to assert itself in the third

American Legion, 44,
Kerhonkson Otto Clippers, 42,
Kingston Pioneers, 35,
Tonight's slate follows:
7 p. m.—Kingston Velerans of
Foreign Wars vs. Potter Brothers,
8:15 p. m.—Kingston American
Legion vs. Millton Gillmore PackTorwayd, who saved 12 markers forward, who scored 12 markers. an Buren was runnerup for the osers with 9.

losers with 9.

The Cacred Heart squad suffered a complete collapse after winning the first round. They were able to take only two games in the second half. St. Mary's rallied office a slow start to reel off after a slow start to reel off eight consecutive victories in the

Jim Madden's ball handling was outstanding for the winners. The boxscore:

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i	r FG	FΡ	TP
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	Thomas f 2	2	6
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H	Madden, g 1	0	2
١	Dugan, g 1	0	2
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Sacred Heart (27)

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# Are Booked for

Lais 915, 1022, 930—2867.

COLONIAL WOMEN'S LEAGUE

ARLENES (1) M. Van Alstyne 186, 147, 149—462; B. Schaller 142, 131, 138—411; P. Rosinski 146, 135, 118—399; M. Dunn 167, 156, 137—460; Blind 151, 151, 151—453. Totals 772, 710, 693—2175, HUNGERFORDS (2)
A. Mitchell 112, 153, 146—411; R. Webster 114, 134, 140—388; M. Kelder 109, 142, 175—428; E. Hungerford 139, 144, 107—390; L. Daignault 110, 134, 125—369; Handleap 117, 117, 117—351, Totals 701, 824, 810—2335. g. ELKH ALVILIARY (2) Logan 147, 169, 165—481; H. Krum 115, 90, 134, —348; T. Moss 163, 121, 101—385; S. Sherry 133, 160, 132—425; M. Minaslan 156, 122, 151—420; Handleap 36, 19, 22—77, Totals 750, 690, 705—2145, REINAS (1), C. Lapine 135, 136, 143—373; C. Connors 147, 108, 112—367; F. Carlson 176, 117, 124—417; M. Anderson 189, 140, 150—479, Totals 762, 616, 677—2055.

JONES DARIETTES (3) Blind 187, 127, 227, 527, 51, 10, 129, 129 the Saugerties Legion in the header tonight at the municipal

auditorium court in Saugerties.
The preliminary at 7:30 pits the
Saugerties Legion Blues against

will turn pro after lighting at yearling today, showing firm teeth with 238-630. Newburgh Monday.

The Franklin A.A. is also booking Tony Pelizzi, the Jake La-

The Franklin A.A. is also booking Tony Pelizzi, the Jake Labert Carey of Stewart Field.

The popular Stewart Field leather-pusher will have his work cut out for himself for Pelizzi has an outstanding reputation.

The Franklin A.A. is also booking the first part of the sake of sentiment, a simple horseshoe of flowers was further than the simple horseshoe of flowers was further to the position of the games to roll.

Buddy Van Amburgh, Walden leadoff, sparked the home club with 652 on 213-223-216.

Riddle's Faraway Farm was routing at home, while Newburgh Paladines, one game I chind burgh Paladines, one game I chi

### Mac Duff's Win

MacDuil's Five of Kingston de-MacDuif's Five of Kingston de-feated Woodstock in basketball, 50-38, on the Woodstock court, running up a 30-8 halftime lead. Woodstock launched a spirited ally in the third quarter, cutting MacDuff lead to 32-21, but the locals regained their stride in the

George Holstein led MacDuff's with 21 points, with F. Duffy and C. Carter sinking 12 each. Top man for Woodstock was Klein who dipped in 13 points before being banished on personals in the third guerter.

# Junior Wonderly Cracks

sey had 204-536 for Boice's.
Stan Winne clicked 561 as the Trust Company won a split decision over Canfields. Fligh man for the losers was Hornbeck with 431.

Pauline Betz Wins

Cannes, France, March 29 (4P)

Callf., U. S. national and W m
bledon outdoor champion and 1a
Sur-Mer tennis tournament.

CHARLIE TIANO

Or . . . everybody wants to get into the act (with apologies to Jimmy Durante) . . The 1947 All-DUSO basketball squad will be named next week by the Hudson Valley Sportswriters Association . . Pete Perrino, Hiddletown's mighty bowling mite, knocked off another 700 series lass week, 233, 242, 226 for 701. . . Three Kingston youths—Matthew Weishaupt, 520 Delaware avenue; Joseph B. Shattan, 326 Washing on avenue; and Joseph D. Scholar, Jr., of 196 April 1. Clifton avenue—are members of a team that won the intramural basketball championslips at Champiain College, Plattsburgh, N. Y., last week. . . The team was known as the Kingston Five and won 11 out of 12 games in regular competition and defeated the winners of the two other leagues for the Champiain title. . . Gerald W. Hilly, of Liberty Square, Ellenville, also is a member of the team in the 24-team league with averages of 12 points per game. . . . Weishaupt and Shattan were among the seven highest scorers to tough in Brothers. l'LOTSAM AND JETSAM

HUNTER, SPARE THAT FOX!: Not being a nimrod, we HUNTER, SPARE THAT FOX: Not being a nimrod, we have always believed that snaring the clusive fox was the place de resistance in a hunter's career. . . A letter from the recently organized Ulsier County Foxhunters Association sheds new light on the subject and we're passing it along for your edification. . . The communication states: "Each year in many sections of the country at the close of the various small-game scasons, the fox comes in for the usual unfair, periodic attacks recommending his extermination.

"With this thought in mind a group of sportsmen interested in foxhounds and fox hunting met in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Modena, and organized the society known as the Ulster County Foxhunters Association. Memberst ip includes hunters from Newburgh, Kingston, Montgomery, Wallkill, Plattekill, Milton, New Paltz, Highland, Ohioville, Modena, Ardonia, and Gardiner, N. Y., and Westwood, N. J. MAJOR LEAGUE
GRUNENWALDS (2) Sampson 213,
191, 213—617; Guadagnola 216, 136,
201—553; Van Alstyne 159, 193, 191—
543; Vogel 173, 183, 170—528; Grunenwaid 152, 153, 181—491. Totals 913,
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But sports ed DeFreitas is a man with faith in his, one great mission. Let's delve into the inner recesses of his mind and watch what makes it tick. . . . "The Hudson Valley Sportswriters Association may not have drained its treasury in vain. . . . Monticello will play Penghkeepsie a single game in baseball at Pokeep this spring and the Monties have booked a home and home basketball series with the Bridge City school for next winter. . . Kingstor has already resumed football relations with the former DUSO League member, so it would seem that the DUSO-Pokeep get-together which the scribes effected at Kingston last December is bearing fruit.

". . . How about Mid lletown taking on Poughkeepsie in football next fail? . . . The fans and the boys would like it. . . . It things continue to go along this way, we wouldn't be too surprised to see a DUSO committee and Pokeep authorities get together, this to be followed by a formal application from the school on the east bank of the Hudson. . . It wouldn't take too much to get Pokeep to apply. . . . Any sign from the league that the school would be welcome undoubtedly wou d turn the trick.

# **Bob Hanley Blasts 691 Series;** Joneses Annex Pair in Walden

Bob "300" Hanley, Jones Dairy
No. 1 leadoff who has been smok-

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Lexington, Ky., March 29 (P)—
Man O'War munched his birthday

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of 948, 1012 and 1015 for 2 2975
series, highest on the Valden drives this season. Harold Broskie,

Joneses have one more match remaining at home, while New-

KINGSTON JONES No. 1 (1) Man O'War won 20 of 21 races and became one of the country's Schatzel 170 170 183 -523 both. It will bring the ball too greatest sires.

His lone defeat came as a two-pear-old at the hands of the appropriately-named Upset, an 8 to 1 centry, after recovering from a last and pulling out of close Van Amburg. 213 223 216 -652 ball. 

### 954 942- 2881 Koslo Beats Melton

San Francisco, March 29 179— Cal help whatever, will the body drop itself into the comfortable, and bowling talents in the "Y" National teague this week with a rousing 229 single and 583 series, as the Wonderly keglers dropped two games to Elstons.

Eltinge Auchmoody posted 504 as Matthews won from Boice Dairy No. 2, The Uister Foundry won the odd set from Boice No. 1, Don Wecks shooting 481, R, Woolsey had 204-536 for Boice's.

San Francisco, March 29 179— Cal help whatever, will the body drop itself into the comfortable, relaxed position shown in the sketch, with the knees bent, the left arm out-stretched for balance, the feet moving forward in a STRAIGHT LINE, the left foot ready to take over the body weight during the silde.

The slide is the answer to both bowling comfort and assured scorling improvement. The beginner should practice! sliding, and the davanced bowler will do well to see that he continues doing is.

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BY BILLY SIXTY



WAITING FOR THE BALL-Johnny Britto, popular Port Chester slugger, will meet Eddie Graham in another featured bout. Britto has been polishing off the carrots with the gusto of a manateurs with marked success and yearling today, showing firm teeth will then provided a string of the carrots with the gusto of a deverages, believed his position at the string of the string of

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To hurry the swing at this point, which is a common mistake,

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Only with the slide-finish will see the body WAIT for the ball and permit it to be swung through easily and with consistent ac-curacy. And only by allowing the ball to SWING ITSELF into the downward are, without any physi-

# Ulster-Greene Tournament May Shift to Auditorium

Special arrangements have been completed to transfer the final games of the Ulster-Greene basketball tournament if the attendance ment officials said this morning.

The final bracket of play scheduled to start on Tuesday,

Meanwhile the tempo of the competition is expected to be stepped up with three standout games on tonight's slate. The newly crowned city champions—Veterans of Foreign Wars—51-48 victors over Marlborough face a victors over Marlborough, face a tough intra-city rival in Potter tough intra-city rival in Potter Brothers, Potters defeated Saugerties in their opener 32-22. Both teams have every player available for this game, as the loser auto-matically goes into the consola-tion bracket.

Milton's Packers, 47-43 winners over a classy Athens five, are picked to give the favored Kingston American Legion a real battle. This is another game where one of two powerhouses will drop by the wayside.

Marlborough is the choice over Kingston Gulnicks in the consolation bracket. The southern Ulster-cagers carried the powerful Vet-erans of Foreign Wars to the last three minutes of the game before bowing out 51.48. On the basis of that performance they the nod over the scrappy

# Texas Wesleyan Cagers

ping 255 field goals and 215 free throws through the net in 33 games, Cliff McNeely, of Texas Weslevan won the 1947 national intercollegiate individual high.

# **Training Camps**

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia (A) 12, St. Louis

Philadelpnia (A) 6, 555
(N) 7, (11 innings).
Cleveland (A) vs. Chicago (N)
postponed, wet grounds.
Brooklyn (N) 5, Montreal (IL)

New York (N) 1, San Francisco

### Doublehender Slated In Billiard Tourney

The city pocket billiard championship tournament at the Kaslich Parlor on Wall street will feature a doubleheader attraction over the week-end.

over the weck-end.

Ralph Gardner and Frank Schilling are scheduled to cross cuestonight at 7:30 o'clock, while one of the major battles of the tournament is slated for Sunday at 7:30 when Julius Tellier meets Eddig Repoil Eddle Benoit.
The Benoit-Tellier duel is

Top Nation's Scorers pected to attract one of the largest crowds of the season. Both players are out of the titular contents 255 field coals and 215 free

Laughoo Wins

Aintree, England, March 29 (P)

Caughoo won the 103rd running f the Grand National Steeple-lase today. Lough Collaboration of the Collaboratio scoring basketball race with 725 of the Grand National Steeple-

April 1, at 8 octock for the circular tion of officers and other important business as may come before supplied 77 percent of the world's the meeting. A full attendance is oil production since 1859.

### Hustlers Defeated In Disputed Game

The Kingston Hustlers closed out their 1946-47 baskethall season by dropping a disputed 50-35 decision in overtime to the Amrod Aces of Saugerties. The regulation contest ended 44-44.

A Hustler official said there was considerable disagreement regarding the time keeping. He declared that with only two seconds remaining, the Hustlers held a one-point lead and charges that the time keeper failed to biow his whistle. The game continued, he said, after considerable argument and Saugerties won out.

Washington (A) 17. Pittsburgh (N) 8.

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Cleveland (A) vs. Chicago (N) The boxscore:

Hustlers (59)—Lawrence f 20, Jordan f 6, Sass f 10, Ryan c 10, Johnson g 0, Munson g 2, Bran-

Saugerties Attrods (55)—Doyle 1 7, Wrolsen f 2, Christiana f 12, Colf c 15, Heiber g 8, Amrod g 6, Loerzel g 9, Donlon g 2,

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York - Marcel Cerdan. 15914. Paris, knocked out Harold Green, 1561/2, Brooklyn, 2.

Detroit-Pete Mead, 159, Grand Rapids, outpointed Sonny Horne, 158, New York, 10.

Baltimore -- Jimmy McAllister, 126, Baltimore, T.K.O. Joey Kush-126, Battimori, 1.K.O. Joey Kish-ner, 127, Syracuse, 6.

Philadelphia — Buster Peppe, 176, Knocked out Carl Stevens, 179, Philadelphia, 3.

Asbury Park, N. J. — Jack Fowlks, 174, Elizabeth, T.K.O. Sol-dler Montaya, 175, Garfield, 2.

Lady Keglers Meet The annual meeting and election of officers of the Colonial Women's League will be held Monday night, March 31, at the Central Recreation at 7:15 p. m.

All members are requested to attend.

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# Madden's Aces, Chez Emile Win to Advance in Cage Tournament

In Cage Tourney Close, hard-fought contests were in order in last night's bracket of the Ulster-Greene County Gold Medal basketball tournament, with

the following results: Madden's Aces, Kingston, 34, Ravena Doyles, 32.

Chez Emile, 46, New Paltz American Legion, 44. Kerhonkson Otto Clippers, 42, Kingston Pioneers, 35.

Tonight's slate follows: 7 p. m.—Kingston Veterans of threw in six points each. High-Foreign Wars vs. Potter Brothers. scoring honors for the contest Legion vs. Milton Gillmore Pack-

9:15 p. m. (Consolation contest)

Kingston Gulnicks vs. Marlbor-

Crosby Scores 17

the highly rated New Paltz Legion. second round. The locals led 23-21 at halftime and the clubs were never more than two points apart.

Crosby dropped in 8 fields and a foul for his total. Sickler with 12 and TenBroeck with 9 also aided the winning cause. Nadal and Holmgen starred for New Paltz with 14 and 13 points respectively. Hunt was the big gun in the Madden Aces attack that overcome a 16-12 Ravena halftime bulge to win in the closing minutes. The big center dropped in 15 points and Stalter assisted with nine. Stanton, Ravena pivot, reeled off 10

Clippers Win

Kerhonkson's Otto Clippers, one of the big "name" quintets in the tournament, were equally effective Van Buren, f ..... 3 from scrimmage and the conver- Janaczek, c ...... 1 sion stripe to subdue a hard fighting Kingston Pioneer squad.

Kerhonkson led 22-19 at the half and were hard pressed to win when Van Derzee and Armstrong made a spirited bid to put the Pioneers back in the game. The winners scored 14 times from the field and converted a similar total of fouls. Top scorers were Green with 14 points and D. Terwilliger with ten

Engle f 9, Green f 14, Sondok f 0, S. Decker f 4, R. Terwilliger c 2, Krom g 2, Betz g 0, Farnsworth g 1, D. Terwilliger 10. Pioneers Derzee g 10, Lee g 0, Armstrong g 10. Score at end of first half

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Madden Aces (34)—Sapp f 5, Dougherty f 4, Miller f 0, Hunt c 15, Madden c 1, Freer g 0, Buchanan g 0, Stalter g 9. Ravena Dayles (32)—Arcenaus f land Pros, Yonkers Caseys and the Original Renaissance Five, c 10, Marcella g 4, Winnie g 0, Folner g 2, Townsend g 3. Score at end of first half 16-12, Ravena.

Po'keepsie Coach

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 29 (A)—Harry (Sox) Seibold, the International League's most valuable player in 1928 and one-time president of the club.





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MAJOR LEAGUE

COLONIAL WOMEN'S LEAGUE

30th Birthday Quietly

two games to Elstons.

Don Weeks shooting 481. R. Wool-

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St. Mary's had to come from behind to clinch the 1947 City Week-End Bowling Catholic League title, defeating the Sacred Heart, 40-27, in the championship playoff at the municipal auditorium, after trailing

15-20 at halftime. The weaker but better organized Sacred Heart team clung to the lead until the St. Mary power began to assert itself in the third

Form Coughlin led St. Mary's to the pennant with a 3-point splurge, while Ross netted seven and D. McGrane and Thomas 8:15 p. m.—Kingston American went to McCardle, Sacred Heart forward, who scored 12 markers. Van Buren was runnerup for the losers with 9.

The facred Heart squad suffered a complete collapse after winning the first round. They were "Link" Crosby bashed the cords able to take only two games in for 17 points as Chez Emile registhe second half. St. Mary's rallied tered one of its most impressive after a slow start to reel off victories of the season in downing eight consecutive victories in the

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Mac Duff's Win

MacDuff's Five of Kingston defeated Woodstock in basketball, 50-38, on the Woodstock court, running up a 30-8 halftime lead.
Woodstock launched a spirited
rally in the third quarter, cutting
MacDuff lead to 32-21, but the
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# CHARLIE TIANO

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM Or . . . everybody wants to get into the act (with apologies to ball tournament if the attendance Jimmy Durante) . . . The 1947 All-DUSO basketball squad will be warrants such a move, tournanamed next week by the Hudson Valley Sportswriters Association. ment officials said this morning. . . . Pete Perrino, Middletown's mighty bowling mite, knocked off another 700 series last week, 233, 242, 226 for 701. . . . Three Kingston youths—Matthew Weishaupt, 520 Delaware avenue; Joseph B. scheduled to start on Tuesday, Shattan, 326 Washington avenue; and Joseph D. Scholar, Jr., of 196 April 1. Clifton avenue—are members of a team that won the intramural basketball championships at Champlain College, Plattsburgh, N. Y., last week. . . . The team was known as the Kingston Five and won stepped up with three standout 11 out of 12 games in regular competition and defeated the winners games on tonight's slate. The of the two other leagues for the Champlain title. . . . Gerald W. newly crowned city champions-Hilly, of Liberty Square, Ellenville, also is a member of the team. Veterans of Foreign Wars-51-48 in the 24-team league, with averages of 12 points per game. . . Weishaupt and Shattan were among the seven highest scorers tough intra-city rival in Potter

HUNTER, SPARE THAT FOX!: Not being a nimrod, we have always believed that snaring the elusive fox was the piece de resistance in a hunter's career. . . . A letter from the recently organized Ulster County Foxhunters Association sheds new light on the subject and we're passing it along for your edification. . . The communication states: "Each year in many sections of the country at the close of the various small-game seasons, the fox comes in for the usual unfair, periodic attacks recommending

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But sports ed DeFreitas is a man with faith in his one great mission. Let's delve into the inner recesses of his mind and watch what makes it tick. . . . "The Hudson Valley Sportswriters Association may not have drained its treasury in vain. . . . Monticello will play Poughkeepsie a single game in baseball at Pokeep this spring and the Monties have booked a home and home basketball series with the Bridge City school for next winter. . . . Kingston has already resumed football relations with the former DUSO League member, so it would seem that the DUSO-Pokeep get-together which the scribes effected at Kingston last December is bearing fruit.

"... How about Middletown taking on Poughkeepsie in football next fall? ... The fans and the boys would like it.... If things continue to go along this way, we wouldn't be too surprised to see a DUSO committee and Pokeep authorities get together, this to be followed by a formal application from the school on the east bank of the Hudson. ... It wouldn't take too much to get Pokeep to apply. ... Any sign from the league that the school would be welcome undoubtedly would turn the trick.

# Bob Hanley Blasts 691 Series; Joneses Annex Pair in. Walden

road campaign, knocked off games of 948, 1012 and 1015 for a 2975 Lexington, Ky., March 29 (AP)— of 546, 1012 and 1010 to Walden Graham in another featured bout. Man O'War munched his birthday drives this season. Harold Broskie, carrots with the gusto of a contending for second place in the yearling today, showing firm teeth with 238-630 with 238-630.

that couldn't possibly betray his Joneses have one more match remaining at home, while New-For the sake of sentiment, a burgh Paladines, one game behind up to last night, still have nine

with 652 on 213-223-216. Riddle's Faraway Farm was rou-The scores: KINGSTON JONES No. 1 (2)

Man O'War won 20 of 21 races Hanley ..... 222 and became one of the country's Schatzel ..... 170 reatest sires.

His lone defeat came as a twoPar-old at the hands of the apyear-old at the hands of the appropriately-named Upset, an 8 to ART & EDDIE'S (1) entry, after recovering from a 216—652 177—528 181—566 165—550 203—585

Totals ..... 985 954 942-2881 **Koslo Beats Melton Junior Wonderly Cracks** 

with a golf future, demonstrated bowling talents in the "Y" National Leaguers nipped the Coast League club 1 to 0 last rousing 229 single and 583 series, Koslo gave up eight hits to Meland to Meland the San Francisco Seals, a former Giant, as the left arm out-stretched for balance, the feet moving forward in a STRAIGHT LINE, the left foot ready to take over the body weight during the slide. as the Wonderly keglers dropped ton's four. After seven scoreless The slide is the answer to both Eltinge Auchmoody posted 504 eighth and was pushed around the ing improvement. The beginner as Matthews won from Boice bases to score on a sacrifice, an should practice sliding, and the

Pauline Betz Wins

# May Shift to Auditorium Special arrangements have been

Ulster-Greene Tournament

completed to transfer the final games of the Ulster-Greene basket-The final bracket of play is

Mea: while the tempo of the competition is expected to be victors over Marlborough, face a Brothers. Potters defeated Saugerties in their opener 32-22. Both teams have every player available for this game, as the loser automatically goes into the consola-tion bracket.

Milton's Packers, 47-43 winners over a classy Athens five, are picked to give the favored Kings
Doubleheader Slated ton American Legion a real battle. This is another game where one of two powerhouses will drop by the wayside.

Marlborough is the choice over cagers carried the powerful Veterans of Foreign Wars to the last three minutes of the game before bowing out 51-48. On the basis of that performance they rate the nod over the scrappy Gul-

New York, March 29 (AP)-Flipping 255 field goals and 215 free throws through the net in 33 games, Cliff McNeely, of Texas Wesleyan won the 1947 national intercollegiate individual high

an injured ankle.

# **Training Camps**

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia (A) 12, St. Louis

Detroit (A) "B" 6, Newark Boston (N) 6, Milwaukee (AA)

(ten innings)

Washington (A) 17, Pittsburgh (N) 7, (11 innings). Cleveland (A) vs. Chicago (N)

postponed, wet grounds.

Brooklyn (N) 5, Montreal (IL) New York (N) 1, San Francisco nen g 2.

# In Billiard Tourney

The city pocket billiard championship tournament at the Kas-Kingston Gulnicks in the consola- lich Parlor on Wall street will tion bracket. The southern Ulster feature a doubleheader attraction

over the week-end. Ralph Gardner and Frank Schilling are scheduled to cross cues tonight at 7:30 o'clock, while one of the major battles of the tournament is slated for Sunday at 7:30 when Julius Tellier meets Eddie Benoit.

The Benoit-Tellier duel is ex-Top Nation's Scorers pected to attract one of the larg- ner, 127, Syracuse, 6. est crowds of the season. Both players are out of the titular con-tention but are standout perform-176, knocked out Carl Stevens, players are out of the titular con-

# Caughoo Wins

Aintree, England, March 29 (AP) scoring basketball race with 725 of the Grand National Steeplepoints. This is 82 points more chase today. Lough Conn was secthan the 643 with which Bob Kur- ond. Kami was third as the fa-

# **Hustlers Defeated** In Disputed Game

The Kingston Hustlers closed out their 1946-47 basketball season by dropping a disputed 50-55 decision in overtime to the Amrod Aces of Saugerties. The regulation contest ended 44-44.

A Hustler official said there was considerable disagreement regarding the time keeping. He declared that with only two seconds re-Detroit (A) "A" 17, Kansas maining, the Hustlers held a onepoint lead and charges that the time keeper failed to blow his whistle. The game continued, he New York (A) 5, Cincinnatti said, after considerable argument and Saugerties won out.

Lawrence, Hustler forward, was N) 8.
Philadelphia (N) 8, St. Louis high scorer of the game, with Christiano sinking 12. Sass and Ryan had 10 each for the Hustlers.

The boxscore: Hustlers (50)-Lawrence f 20, Jordan f 6, Sass f 10, Ryan c 10, Johnson g 0, Munson 1; 2, Bran-

Saugerties Amrods (55)—Doyle f 7, Wrolsen f 2, Christiana f 12, Colf c 15, Heiber g 8, Amrod g 0, Loerzel g 9, Donlon g 2.

# FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York - Marcel Cerdan, 1591/2, Paris, knocked out Harold Green, 1561/2, Brooklyn, 2.

Detroit—Pete Mead, 159, Grand Rapids, outpointed Sonny Horne, 158, New York, 10.

Baltimore — Jimmy McAllister, 126, Baltimore, T.K.O. Joey Kush-

179, Philadelphia, 3. Boston—Lee Savold, 206, Paterson, N. J., T.K.O. Duilio Spagnolo,

Asbury Park, N. J. — Jack Fowlks, 174, Elizabeth, T.K.O. Soldier Montaya, 175, Garfield, 2.

# Lady Keglers Meet

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Colonial Women's League will be held Monday night, March 31, at the

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CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL CARSTAIRS 1788 is so vital that further comment on it is timely. WILSON The accompanying sketch clearly illustrates the necessity of a slide. Notice the position of the ROAMER ball—that it has just begun to move into its forward-downward

To hurry the swing at this point, which is a common mistake, will cause one of two things, or both. It will bring the ball too quickly to the bottom of the arc and cause it to be dropped, or it will check the stride and eliminate Totals ..... 948 1012 1015-2975 the needed slide to cause a fast, jerky, out-of-control release of the

**Better Bowling** 

By BILLY SIXTY

WAITING FOR THE BALL-

The importance of finishing the

stride with a slide was referred to

in a previous article, but the slide

the body WAIT for the ball and permit it to be swung through easily and with consistent accuracy. And only by allowing the ball to SWING ITSELF into the downward arc, without any physi-San Francisco, March 29 (AP)—
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innings, Koslo singled in the bowling comfort and assured scor-Dairy No. 2. The Ulster Foundry won the odd set from Boice No. 1, Clint Hartung. should practice stiding, and the advanced bowler will do well to see that he continues doing it.

tional indoor queen, yesterday de-Stan Winne clicked 561 as the Trust Company won a split decision over Canfields. High man for Calif., U. S. national and Wimthe losers was Hornbeck with 431. bledon outdoor champion and na- Sur-Mer tennis tournament.

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### AN IMPORTANT JOB

One of the most important jobs we have today is to bring together the young people of all nations so they may learn to understand each other and to work together. One graphic example of the way in which the young people all over the world are learning to know each other is the International Encampment of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts which will be held at Camp Barree, Barree, Pennsylvania this summer.

At the encampment one Girl Scout from each of forty foreign countries and one girl from each state in the United States will meet and talk, work and play together for three weeks. They will learn what the other girls are thinking, how they live and what they aspire to. As they return to their respective countries and communities, each. girl will take back to her sister Scouts at home the stories, experience and lessons of world communal living. Surely this is the basis of real international understanding, a considerable step in the direction of ultimate world peace.

If you believe that the future of the world lies in the hands of the youth today, you can help our young people now and further the peace of tomorrow.

The Ulster County Girl Scout Council had 1,202 registered Girl Scouts including its 260 adults. In order to defray the operating expenses of the council for the present year, the Council will conduct a finance drive for \$12,000. The campaign, which will be held from April 14 to 25, will give all an opportunity to share in this work.

### MISUSE OF BICYCLES

In the current drive to impress young blcyclists with the dangers of pedaling on the city streets, emphasis also should be placed on the fact that it is no more lawful or considerate to operate bicycles on the sidewalks than to do so with an automobile. It is no more lawful or considerate to park a bleycle in the middle of the sidewalk than to park an automobile there.

To drop wheels regardless in the middle of the sidewalk is a direct peril to pedestrians, especially when there are many afoot. Some person window shopping or conversing with a companion is likely to fall into the wheel and be badly hurt,

We hope it isn't true that the United Nations are growing less so.

Seems as if the human race gets ahead mostly by turning around and backing up,

# DEAR SIR

Why write "Dear Sir" in business letters? A Chicago artist, E. Willis Jones, thinks there is no good reason, and has organized a "Society for Abolishing 'Dear' in Business Letters." He would start out in the most direct manner possible, as "Bill", of "Mr. Smith.'

A good many formalities have been shed during the ages. Once every merchant subscribed his name, "Your obedient servant." Letters from English business men occasionally continue this practice. Maybe, as the tempo of life speeds up, "Dear Sir" will follow "I have the honor to subscribe myself" into the limbo of discontinued customs,

### THE OTHER CHURCHILL

Winston Churchill dead, and no streamer headlines? This is because it is not the bulldog former English premier who recently died, but his American namesake; the popular novelist of 30 to 50 years ago. So much better was the writer known then that the Briton used to write his name in full, Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill.

Those days have gone.

Though less famous now, the American New Hampshire politics, and helped bring was still a man of achievement. His novels— about its overthrow. "Richard Carvel", "The Crisis", "The Cross-"Mr. Crew's Career" he depicted bossism in tury American literature.

# 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

IDEOLOGICAL WARFARE

This era has produced many types of warfare to which the human race is unaccustomed. Total war was practiced in ancient times when entire populations were put to the sword, but in modern warfare the soldier pays least in life or blood. When all the casualties of this recent war are totalled, it will beyond doubt be found that civillans, women and children and even future generations, paid a higher price than those who wore

Nor do wars end these days with a victory and a defeat, an armistice and a treaty. They continue indefinitely and interminably. Ideological warfare is most active at the present moment and against that the President hurled the Truman Doctrine. Under ideological warfare, countries collapse in the sense that their traditional ways of life succumb to utterly new and, to the people, incomprehensible dogma. It is absurd to suppose, for example, that the millions of Southern Europeans, steeped for 20 centuries in Christian dogma and practice, have suddenly foresaken the ways of their properties and have accounted the dogma of Karl practice, have suddenly foresaken the ways of their ancestors and have accepted the dogma of Karl Marx and the prophesy of Lenin and Stalin. Yet that absurdity has actually taken place in lands that have been conquered by hunger, disorder, confusion and ideological penetration.

Stalin said, in Pravda, on March 14, 1923. "The Bolsheviks ... planned along the line of internat consolidation of the dictatorship of the proletariat in Russia and the extension of the sphere of action of the proletarian revolution to all the countries of the world ..."

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Then he quotes Lenin:

"To achieve the 'utmost possible in one (our own) country for the development, support and stirring up of the revolution in all countries."

It is this world revolution that we now face in an advanced stage. Much of Europe has already succumbed to it completely. Even in the remaining democratic gountries, the accompance of utilitarian. democratic countries, the acceptance of utilitarian philosophy and the dogmatic biological concept of man whose morals are no more than reliexes conditioned by environment so weakens tradition as to remove the bastions of civilization. It is not impossible for ideological penetration to succeed even in the United States.

With a prescience which he too quickly deserted, President Roosevelt inserted an anti-ideological clause in his treaty with Littinoff. Neither

country was to engage in such activities in the other. Actually, Soviet Russia erected an Iron Wall against us by policing the mentality of its people; we opened our portals wide for their entrance into our schools, universities, magazines, theatre, newspapers, movies and radio. We welcomed their

penetration.

Herbert Hoover, at the time of the San Francisco Conference, raised this issue but was ignored.

"Aggression in this world is not confined to the old-fashioned threats or to military action or even to economic pressures. Our experience with the Nazis who infiltrated their poisonous propaganda and fifth columns into the lands of peaceful neigh-

bors should indicate that there is a new form of aggression in the world.

"Therefore the San Francisco Charter should agree upon a definition of aggression to include direct or indirect subsidized government propaganda in other nations. The enforcement of such a provision would help cure that cause of wars which grows out of crusading faith, political or

Yet these are the problems that we face today and which can no longer be ignored. Take, for instance, the conduct of Eugene Dennis before the Committee on UnAmerican Activities of the House of Representatives. Dennis is a native American. It is not merely truculence that impelled him to flout the authority of Congress; it was the acceptance of another authority for which he will risk martyrdom. That higher authority is the world revolution, directed from the Kremlin and claim-

revolution, directed from the Krenilin and claiming adherents throughout the world.

Flugene Dennis has become a professional fighter in the world revolution. The official Communist figures for the United States show 74,000 members, but this does not include Fellow-Travelers who maybe total up to 4,000,000. It is interesting to note that these official figures give to the Popular Socialist (Communist) Party of Cuba 152,000 members and to the Communist Party of Brazil 130,000 members. Altogether, the Communists claim 18,592,300 ardent kervants of world revolution according to the teachings of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin. A formidable host!

1. An organic psychosis (mental disease) is one in which the main cause is a disturbance of the brain tissues and vessels, Paralysis or stroke of apo-

plexy is an example.

2. A toxic psychosis is one in which the actual mental disturbance is due to a poison from outside or inside the body. Thus an "outside" poisoning or intoxication would be alcohol, and an "inside" poisoning or intoxication would be alcohol, and an "inside" poisoning or intoxication would be alcohol, and an "inside" poisoning or intoxication would be alcohol, and an "inside" poisoning or intoxication would be alcohol, and an "inside" poisoning or intoxication would be alcohol, and an "inside" poisoning or intoxication would be alcohol, and an "inside" poisoning or intoxication would be alcohol, and an "inside" poisoning or intoxication would be alcohol, and an "inside" poisoning or intoxication would be alcohol, and an "inside" poisoning or intoxication would be alcohol, and an "inside" poison a oning or intoxicution would be from the poison from pneumonia causing patient to be delirious.

3. A functional psychosis or psychoneurosis is one in which there does not seem to be any disturbance of the structure of the brain, nor any toxicity or poison from outside or inside, yet actual mental symptoms are present. Examples of functional psychoses are hysteria, anxiety and neurasthenia (mental and physical tiredness), obsessions (feel-ings that compel the patient to do wrong or foolish

However Dr. Strecker says these three forms of mental disease cannot always be kept in an exact or rigid classification because there may be a very slight disturbance of the brain substance or a very slight amount of poisoning from outside or inside. This may explain why the name "functional" disease is used in so many cases. Neurosia

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Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. O. Phillips, pas-tor—Sunday school, 10 a, m. Palm Sunday service and reception of members, 11 a, m., choir reh arsal, members, 11 a. m., choir reh arsal, 6:45 p. m., Christian En leavor Union Communion service Fair Street Reformed Church, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., ladies' Aid: Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Holy Thursday Communion service; Friday, 1:30 p. m., Union Good Friday service at St. Hark's A.M.E. Zion Church.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, ector—Palm Sunday, Holy Communion 8 a. m.; Church school, § 30 a. m. Holy Communion and ermon 10:45 a. m. Episcopal Young People 7:30 p. m. Monday Tresday, Wednesday, Thursday in Holy Week the Holy Communion 10 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., he Litany with sermon by the rector. Good Friday the Litany, Penitential Office and Altar service,

South Rondout Methodi: t Church, Connelly, the Rev. Herbi rt Killinder, minister—Palm Sun lay service, 9 a. m., with sermon y pastor, Special Holy Week of mmunion service in church Wedner day, 7:30 p. m.

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Home on Flatbush avenue, speaker, the Rev. George Dunn; Thürsday, 8 p. m., cottage prayer meeting at home of Charles Clausen
in New Salem, speaker, the Rev.
J. B. Donaldson, All Bre wel-J. B. Donaldson, All are welcomed.

> St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. O. Louis Schreiber, Ph.D., pastor—Palm Sunday and con-firmation. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.

the week. No auxiliary meetings this week. A chicken supper will

classes for all. Divine worship, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "An Inevitable Defeat." Subject, County Christian Endeavor to take communion will be cordially welcome. Thursday, at 7:30 p. ni., will be Holy Communion with Office of Tenebrae. Good Friday service from 12 to 3 p. m. This service will be conducted in 25 minute periods with seven ministers.

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son. Mid-week services: Menday through Friday, Holy Week services. Speaker will be the Re. E. F. W. Stokes. The public is in ited to attend these services Monday, Tursday and Wednesday at the Progressive Baptist Church, and Thursday and Friday at tischurch.

Church of the Holy Cross 30 Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stanley Dean, rector—Palm Sunday, Low Mass, 7:30 a. m., blessing and primary from 11 to 12 clocke, with provision for the cure of the through throu

St. James Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl streets—Church school, 9:45 a.m., with depart-

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Church, the Rev. Stephen D. Con-rad, paster—Sunday school, 9:45 Ballington Booth, Special speaker, a chicken supper will be held today in the church hall, the Rev. M. Luther. Special instrumental music by Capt. Charles Brant and Elmer Havens. Special

Tall Street Reformed Church, the Barren Fig. Tree."

The Rev. The Barren Fig. Tree."

The Rev. The Barren Fig. Tree." the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Sunday school 10 a. m., with served as follows with St. Mark's, classes for all. Divine worship, 11 Central Baptist and Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Churches: Monday, St. Mark's A.M.E. Zion Church, the Rev. S. D. Conrad, preaching: Tucsday, Franklin will conduct a young people's service of Holy Communion. The Rev. Street A.M.E. Zion Church, the William Peckham will bring the meditation. Any adults who wish to take communion will be cordially welcome. Thursday, at 7:30 Church, the Rev. Street A.M.E. Zion Church and the Rev. Street A.M.E. Z

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St. James Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl streets—Church school, 9:45 a. m., with departments and classes for all ages; morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon by Dr. Raiph Stoody, New York city, Nursery for childrer during service, Youth Peilowship, Sunday, 6 p. m.; Men's Club dinner meeting, Monday, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday, 6 p. m.; Men's Club dinner meeting, Monday, 6:30 p. m.; Boy Scouts, Tuesday evening; Couple's Club. Tuesday, 8 p. m.; Holy Week Communion service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; regular monthly meeting of W.S.C.S., Friday, 7:45 p. m., Miss Ethel Robins and Miller, soloist, Union noon dout Presbyterian and Virginia Miller, soloist, Union noon day services of Holy Week at First Dutch Church Monday through Thursday, 12:25 p. m. The Rev. Burton F. Tarr, superintendent of Kingston District, available for pastoral service.

Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. Dr. William Carner Church, Wurts Street Baptist Church Worts and Spring streets, the Rev. Dr. William Carner Church world with the pastor, the Rev. David day for pastoral service.

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The music arranged by Mrs. at 7 p. m. The music for the Sunday morning worship service will start at 10:45 a. m., with the organ music, Adoration from The Holy City, Gaul; prelude, On the Way to Jerusalem, from Olivet 10 Calvary, 'Maunder; soprano solo, Mrs. Eugene Kolts, Jr., Ride Ont. Ride On, Scott; offertory anthem, Palm Branches, Faure-Bruche; by Miss Starr Anderson; offertory Ride On, Scott; offerfory anthem, Palm Branches, Faure-Bruche; postlude, Festival March, Teilman, Paul Barnum is organist and choir the Temple choir; children's recessional, All Glory, Laud and Honor, St. Theodulph; commenda-town, Crown Him With

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### AN IMPORTANT JOB

One of the most important jobs we have today is to bring together the young people of all nations so they may learn to understand each other and to work together. One graphic example of the way in which the young people all over the world are learning to know each other is the International Encampment of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts which will be held at Camp Barree, Barree, Pennsylvania this summer.

At the encampment one Girl Scout from each of forty foreign countries and one girl from each state in the United States will meet and talk, work and play together for three weeks. They will learn what the other girls are thinking, how they live and what they aspire to. As they return to their respective countries and communities, each girl will take back to her sister Scouts at home the stories, experience and lessons of world communal living. Surely this is the aggression in the world. basis of real international understanding, a world peace.

If you believe that the future of the world lies in the hands of the youth today, you can help our young people now and further the peace of tomorrow.

The Ulster County Girl Scout Council had 1,202 registered Girl Scouts including its 260 adults. In order to defray the operating expenses of the council for the present year, the Council will conduct a finance drive for \$12,000. The campaign, which will be held from April 14 to 25, will give all an opportunity to share in this work.

# MISUSE OF BICYCLES

In the current drive to impress young bicyclists with the dangers of pedaling on the city streets, emphasis also should be placed on the fact that it is no more lawful or considerate to operate bicycles on the sidewalks than to do so with an automobile. It is no more lawful or considerate to park a bicycle in the middle of the sidewalk than to park an automobile there.

To drop wheels regardless in the middle of the sidewalk is a direct peril to pedestrians, especially when there are many afoot. Some person window shopping or conversing with a companion is likely to fall into the wheel and be badly hurt.

We hope it isn't true that the United Nations are growing less so.

Seems as if the human race gets ahead mostly by turning around and backing up.

# DEAR SIR

Why write "Dear Sir" in business letters? A Chicago artist, E. Willis Jones, thinks there is no good reason, and has organized a "Society for Abolishing 'Dear' in Business Letters." He would start out in the most direct manner possible, as "Bill", of "Mr.

A good many formalities have been shed during the ages. Once every merchant subscribed his name, "Your obedient servant." Letters from English business men occasionally continue this practice. Maybe, as the tempo of life speeds up, "Dear Sir" will follow "I have the honor to subscribe myself" into the limbo of discontinued customs.

# THE OTHER CHURCHILL

Winston Churchill dead, and no streamer headlines? This is because it is not the bulldog former English premier who recently died, but his American namesake, the popular novelist of 30 to 50 years ago. So much better was the writer known then that the Briton used to write his name in full, Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill.

Those days have gone.

Though less famous now, the American New Hampshire politics, and helped bring was still a man of achievement. His novels-"Richard Carvel", "The Crisis", "The Crossing" and others-portrayed admirably vital and a competent style, Winston Churchill is periods of our history. In "Coniston" and "Mr. Crew's Career" he depicted bossism in tury American literature.

# 'These Days' George E. Sokolsky

IDEOLOGICAL WARFARE

This era has produced many types of warfare to which the human race is unaccustomed. Total war was practiced in ancient times when entire populations were put to the sword, but in modern warfare the soldier pays least in life or blood. When all the casualties of this recent war are totalled, it will beyond doubt be found that civil- p. m. ians, women and children and even future generations, paid a higher price than those who wore uniforms.

Nor do wars end these days with a victory and a defeat, an armistice and a treaty. They continue indefinitely and interminably. Ideological warfare is most active at the present moment and against that the President hurled the Truman Doctrine. Under ideological warfare, countries collapse in the sense that their traditional ways of life succumb to utterly new and, to the people, incomprehensible dogma. It is absurd to suppose, for example, that the millions of Southern Europeans, steeped for 20 centuries in Christian dogma and practice, have suddenly foresaken the ways of their ancestors and have accepted the dogma of Karl Marx and the prophesy of Lenin and Stalin. Yet that absurdity has actually taken place in lands that have been conquered by hunger, disorder, confusion and ideological penetration.

Stalin said, in Pravda, on March 14, 1923, "The Bolsheviks . . . planned along the line of internal consolidation of the dictatorship of the proletariat in Russia and the extension of the sphere of action of the proletarian revolution to all the countries of the world. . .

Then he quotes Lenin: "To achieve the 'utmost possible in one (our own) country for the development, support and stirring up of the revolution in all countries."

It is this world revolution that we now face in an advanced stage. Much of Europe has already succumbed to it completely. Even in the remaining democratic countries, the acceptance of utilitarian philosophy and the dogmatic biological concept of man whose morals are no more than reflexes conditioned by environment so weakens tradition as to remove the bastions of civilization. It is not impossible for ideological penetration to succeed even in the United States.

With a prescience which he too quickly deserted, President Roosevelt inserted an anti-ideological clause in his treaty with Litvinoff. Neither country was to engage in such activities in the other. Actually, Soviet Russia erected an Iron Wall against us by policing the mentality of its people; we opened our portals wide for their entrance into our schools, universities, magazines, theatre, newspapers, movies and radio. We welcomed their

Herbert Hoover, at the time of the San Franisco Conference, raised this issue but was ignored.

'Aggression in this world is not confined to the old-fashioned threats or to military action or even to economic pressures. Our experience with the Nazis who infiltrated their poisonous propaganda and fifth columns into the lands of peaceful neighbors should indicate that there is a new form of

"Therefore the San Francisco Charter should considerable step in the direction of ultimate | direct or indirect subsidized government propaganda in other nations. The enforcement of such provision would help cure that cause of wars which grows out of crusading faith, political or

> Yet these are the problems that we face today and which can no longer be ignored. Take, for in-stance, the conduct of Eugene Dennis before the Committee on UnAmerican Activities of the House of Representatives. Dennis is a native American. It is not merely truculence that impelled him to flout the authority of Congress; it was the acceptance of another authority for which he will risk martyrdom. That higher authority is the world revolution, directed from the Kremlin and claiming adherents throughout the world.

Eugene Dennis has become a professional fighter the world revolution. The official Communist figures for the United States show 74,000 members, but this does not include Fellow-Travelers who maybe total up to 4,000,000. It is interesting to note that these official figures give to the Popular Socialist (Communist) Party of Cuba 152,000 members and to the Communist Party of Brazil 130,000 members. Altogether, the Communists claim 18,-592.300 ardent servants of world revolution according to the teachings of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin. A formidable host! (Copyright 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

MENTAL DISEASE

A short time ago I referred a patient to a mental specialist for treatment. As this specialist had been the mental specialist at our base hospital in World War I, I had great confidence in him. When next I met him I asked his diagnosis on the case I had referred to him. "Oh, I've stopped putting names on the diseases of patients because there can be intermixtures of symptoms and I just treat the

Notwithstanding this specialist's statement he and other mental specialists-psychiatrists-do put a name on a disease where a group of symptoms are most pronouced.

In his book Fundamentals of Psychiatry Dr. Edward A. Strecker, Professor of Psychiatry, University of Pennsylvania, classifies mental diseases as organic, toxic, or functional

1. An organic psychosis (mental disease) is one in which the main cause is a disturbance of the brain tissues and vessels. Paralysis or stroke of apo-

2. A toxic psychosis is one in which the actual mental disturbance is due to a poison from outside or inside the body. Thus an "outside" poisoning or intoxication would be alcohol, and an "inside" poisoning or intoxication would be from the poison from pneumonia causing patient to be delirious.

3. A functional psychosis or psychoneurosis is one in which there does not seem to be any disturbance of the structure of the brain, nor any toxicity or poison from outside or inside, yet actual menta symptoms are present. Examples of functional psychoses are hysteria, anxiety and neurasthenia (mental and physical tiredness), obsessions (feelings that compel the patient to do wrong or foolish

However Dr. Strecker says these three forms of mental disease cannot always be kept in an exact or rigid classification because there may be a very slight disturbance of the brain substance or a very slight amount of poisoning from outside or inside. This may explain why the name "functional" disease is used in so many cases.

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downtown editorial office.)

South Rondout Methodist Church, service in church Wednesday, 7:30

Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister-Worship, 9:45 a. m., sermon on subject, "Jesus Weeping Over Jerusalem," Sunday school, 11 a. m. Celebration of Lord's Supper Good Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Reformed Church, St. Remy, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister-Sunday school, 10 a. m., public comed. worship, 11:15 a. m., sermon on subject, "Jesus Weeping Over Jerusalem." Celebration of Lord's Supper Holy Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Flatbush Reformed Church,

Alliance Gospel Church, Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. Charles H. Kegerize, pastor -Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m., subject, "Christ-Prophet, Priest and King." Eve-Prophet, Priest and King." Evenig evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m., theme "A Guest with Zacchaeus." Wednesday, mid-week Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion chaeus." Wednesday, mid-week prayer and Bible study at church.

3 Otis street; Thursday, prayer The program is under the aus-

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street-Morning service, 11 a. m., sermon "Reality," Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Wednespurchased.

Volunteers of America, 24 Barmann avenue, Adjutant and Mrs. Noble, officers in charge—Sunday school 3 p. m. Special remembrance day service Sunday evening at 7:45 p. m., commemorating the founding of the organization and the birth of the founder, General Ballington Booth. Special speaker, the Rev. M. Luther. Special in-strumental music by Capt. Charles Brant and Elmer Havens. Special vocal music, Capt. Emma Brant.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. O. Phillips, pastor-Sunday school, 10 a. m., Palm members, 11 a. m., choir rehearsal, 8:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor Union Communion service, Fair Street Reformed Church, p. m., Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Holy Thursday Communion service; Friday, 1:30 p. m., Union Good Friday service at St. Mark's A.M.E. Zion Church.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor — Palm Sunday, church school, 9:30 a. m.; confirmation service, 10:45 a. m. Holy Week services: Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Holy Communion; Holy Thursday, Rev. Ernest L. Sunday school 7:45 p. m., Holy Communion; Good Friday, 7:45 p. m., combined choirs of Redeemer and First Dutch Church will sing Stainer's "Cruci-

Mrs. William Hartman, West Camp, 8 p. m.; Easter Sunday services, 10 a. m., reception for new members; choir rehearsal, Mrs. Carl Hese, West Camp, Wednes-

River View Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 11:30 Oudemool, minister — Church a. m., sermon by pastor; 8 p. m., preaching by the Rev. Mr. Jack-ner and primary departments in W. Stokes. The public is invited with organ music, sermon by pasto attend these services Monday, tor, "Hosannah to the King!" Progressive Baptist Church, and

ley Dean, rector-Palm Sunday, bath, Proanophoral service, 9 a.m., blessing of the Font and Baptistry, p. m., confessions from 4 to 5 and from 7 to 8 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rec-tor—Palm Sunday, Holy Communion 8 a. m.; Church school, 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon 10:45 a. m. Episcopal Young People 7:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday in Holy Week the Holy Communion 10 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the Litany with sermon by the rec-Litany with sermon by the rector. Good Friday the Litany, Penitential Office and Altar service,

Gospel Sowers Church, St. Connelly, the Rev. Herbert Killin- Remy, the Rev. George W. Dunn. der, minister-Palm Sunday serv- pastor, Edna F. Dunn, missionary ice, 9 a. m., with sermon by pastor. -Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock, Special Holy Week communion gospel service at Mrs. Shaw's

pastor-Palm Sunday and con-Palm Sunday, March 30—Sunday a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. pastoral service. school 9:45; quarterly celebration of Lord's Supper, 10:45 a. m.; "Obeying Authority." Herman La-Rondout Presby choir rehearsal for Easter pro-gram, 7:30 p. m. Good Friday Holy Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Lenten Spring streets, the Rev. Dr. Wilservice with communion. Good Fri. cliam Carner Cain, minister -Full Gospel Tabernacle, AssemGood Friday service at St. Mark's junior, senior assemblies in chapel the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnew members will be officially reblies of God, Fair and Franklin A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue; streets, the Rev. E. J. Klaus, pas-Good Friday evening, St. Paul's tor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Church, 7:30 p. m.; Easter morn-morning worship, 11 o'clock. Eveing service, 10:45 a. m., with ning evangelistic services Sunday, celebration of Lord's Supper. Pub-Tuesday and Friday, 7:45 p. m. lic is invited to attend.

New Central Baptist Church (Y.M.C.A.), the Rev. P. N. Saunm. Bus leaves parsonage for Cats-Church and St. Mark's A.M.E. Church for services during week. Free Methodist Church, 155
Tremper avenue, the Rev. Paul
Hosier, pastor—Church school, 10
a. m.; sermon, 11 a. m.; Y.P.M.S.,
7:30 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Y.P.M.S., business
session; Wednesday, the W.M.S.
meets at home of William Pratt,
3. Otis street: Thursday, prayer
The program is under the austral to services during week.
Special Easter festival at St.
James Methodist Church, Easter
Sunday 8 p. m., with WHAT
Spotlight Gospel Singers from
Philadelphia and New Central
Baptist Church choir appearing.
There will be solos by Mrs. Arline
Hatteck and Mrs. Mary McPhail.

Progressive Baptist Church, Hone street, the Rev. A. L. Weaver, pastor-Bible school, 10 a. m.; day, testimonial meetings, 8 p. m. worship service, devotions by the Reading room at 161 Fair street is deacons, music by both choirs and open from 2 to 4 o'clock Monday, Palm Sunday message by pastor. ces at the U.M.P. Church, the Rev. J. F. Thomas, pastor. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Holy Week services Monday evening; messages by the Rev. F. D. Staples, Poughkeepsie, through Wednesday, then with the River View Baptist Church for the balance of the week. No auxiliary meetings this week. A chicken supper will be held today in the church hall, given by Mrs. Mattie Harrison.

Fair Street Reformed Church, a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "An Inevitable Defeat." will conduct a young people's service of Holy Communion. The Rev. William Peckham will bring the meditation. Any adults who wish to take communion will be cordially welcome. Thursday, at 7:30 p. m., will be Holy Communion with Office of Tenebrae. Good Friday service from 12 to 3 p. m. This service will be conducted in 25 minute periods with seven ministers speaking from the "Seven Words on the Cross." The Eendracht Guild provides a creche

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor-Sunday school, 9 a. m.; annual confirmation service 10 a. m.; sermon, "The Unique Life of a Christian." Regular worship with Holy Communion Maundy Thursday, 8 p. m.; sermon, "My God, Why Hast New Apostolic Church, Grange Thou Forsaken Me?" German Hall, Lake Katrine, the Rev. John language service with Holy Com-A. Arolan, rector-Palm Sunday munion, Friday, 8 p. m.; sermon, services, 3:30 p. m., sermon by the "What the Cross Reveals." Conrector, "A Firm Saviour and a fessional service both evenings, Fickle Multitude." Good Friday 7:30 o'clock. Holy Communion will evening services, home of Mr. and be administered at Easter dawn service, 6 a. m. Customary registration of communicants for the three communion services will be Tuesday, 3 to 8 p. m. Final offerings of the first quarter for the penevolence fund will be received

First Dutch Reformed Church, Main street, the Rev. Arthur E. son. Mid-week services: Monday church house; intermediate, junior through Friday, Holy Week serv- and senior departments in Bethices. Speaker will be the Rev. F. any Chapel; worship, 10:50 a. m., Tuesday and Wednesday at the Youth choirs will sing. Creche for children during worship service. Thursday and Friday at this Junior Christian Endeavor, 5 p. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m.; union Lenten services Church of the Holy Cross, 30 by Uptown Protestant Churches Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stan- in this church 12:25 p. m., Monday through Thursday closing with Low Mass, 7:30 a. m., blessing and three-hour service Good Friday at procession of Palms High Mass, Fair Street Reformed Church. 10:30 a. m., Monday, Tuesday, Circle Heads of Women's Guild, Wednesday, Low Mass, 7:30; Monday, 3 p. m., in church house; Maundy Thursday, Low Mass, 9 Women's Guild, Wednesday, 7:30

(Notices for this column will not 10 a. m. Service of the Passion er's "Crucifixion" Friday, 8 p. m., choir, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Combe printed unless received by 1:30 from noon until 3 o'clock. Satur- at the Church of the Redeemer. munic. service, Good Friday, 8 o'clock Friday afternoon at the day morning prayer and alter serv- This church is open daily until 5 p. m., for rest, meditation and

> St. James Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl streets-Church school, 9:45 a. m., with departments and classes for all ages; Nursing Home, Elizabeth street. morning worship, 11 a. m., ser-Joseph Davis will be the speaker. mon by Dr. Ralph Stoody, New Tuesday, 8 p. m., cottage prayer York city. Nursery for children meeting, home of Mrs. Quick, 54 during service. Youth Fellowship, Elmendorf street, speaker, the Sunday, 6 p. m.; Men's Club din-Rev. Kenneth Pearsall; Wednes- ner meeting, Monday, 6:30 p. m.; day, 3 p. m., gospel service at City Boy Scouts, Tuesday evening; Home on Flatbush avenue, speak- Couple's Club, Tuesday, 8 p. m.; er, the Rev. George Dunn; Thurs- Holy Week Communion service day, 8 p. m., cottage prayer meet- Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; regular ing at home of Charles Clausen monthly meeting of W.S.C.S., Friin New Salem, speaker, the Rev. day, 7:45 p. m., Miss Ethel Rob-J. B. Donaldson. All are wel-comed. erts, speaker; devotions by Mrs. Reynolds Van Keuren; and Virginia Miller, soloist. Union noon St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran day services of Holy Week at First Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, Dutch Church Monday through the Rev. O. Louis Schreiber, Ph.D., Pastor—Palm Sunday and con-Burton F. Tarr, superintendent of firmation. Church school, 9:45 Kingston District, available for

Street Baptist Church, Wurts and Sunday morning. and primary rooms; junior sermon nick, pastor — Palm Sunday, 10 ceived into membership and re-"What Palm Sunday Means." Wor- a. m., Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; ceive the pastoral blessings. ship service, 11 a. m., sermon by confirmation service, sermon pastor, "Triumphal Entry." Ladies' theme, 'Faithful Unto the End." Aid Society holds annual meeting. Monday, 4 p. m., confirmation election of officers, Tuesday, 2 class. Pastor will administer component of Mrs. John B. Stermunion to sick and shut-in of ley, 188 North Manor avenue; parish on Monday. Choir rehearsal Women's Missionary Society at for Easter music, Wednesday, 7:30 ders, pastor-Sunday school, 10:30 same hour, 3 p. m., Mrs. William p. m.; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Holy C. Kingman, devotionalist, and Thursday service, celebration of Mrs. Arthur M. Cragin, reader on Holy Communion; Friday, 10 a. m., subject, "The Christian in Race Good Friday Communion service, Relations." Thursday, 7:45 p. m., 2 p. m., Good Friday children's dates, Church will unite with Maundy Thursday celebration of service; 7:30 p. m., traditional the Sacrament of Holy Commun- Good Friday service. Confirmation Rev. John H. Ludlum of the Ellenion, the Rev. Lee J. Ferry, preach-ing on "Communion in Restora- at Easter Sunday service, 10:30 speaker. tion.'

Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck are asked to notify Mrs. Henry speak. avenue, the Rev. Kenneth Pearsall, Thiel, 1811. pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m., with Oliver Wirth in charge; services, 11 a. m., message by pastor "The Christ of Palm Sun- Raymond J. Pontier, ministerpices of this church. The public is day." Young People's Service, 7 Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock in Seven Words from the Cross will p. m., with young women in the church hall with classes for all be held in St. Mark's A.M.E. charge; hymn sing and evengelis- ages. Morning worship at 11 Church on Foxhall avenue. Short tic service, 7:45 p. m., with special o'clock with the sermon by the meditations by ministers from the music and message entitled, "The Rev. Mr. Pontier on "The Loneli- area will be given. Meaning of the Cross." Tuesday, ness of Christ." A nursery in The public is invited to all the regular weekly cottage prayer church hall during worship. At meeting, Quick Home, 54 Elmenopen from 2 to 4 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday excepting holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or attree may be read, borro Good Friday service with Holy service; Saturday, Showers of Blessing radio program and pray-

Church, the Rev. Stephen D. Conrad, pastor-Sunday school, a. m.; Palm Sunday observance with infant baptism, 11 a. m.; evening service, 8 p. m.; subject, "On the Morrow, the Barren Fig Tree.' the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minis-ter—Sunday school 10 a. m., with served as follows with St. Mark's, classes for all. Divine worship, 11 Central Baptist and Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Churches: Monday, St. Mark's A.M.E. Zion Sunday service and reception of 7:30, County Christian Endeavor Church, the Rev. S. D. Conrad, preaching: Tuesday, Street A.M.E. Zion Church, the Rev. P. N. Saunders, preaching; Wednesday, Franklin A.M.E. Zion Church, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, preaching; Thursday, Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, Holy Communion by the Rev. S. D. Conrad. The church will be open from 12 to 3 o'clock Good Friday for meditation.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister-Church school at 9:45 a. m. in assembly room. Palm Sunday worship at 11 o'clock, sermon: "Palm of Victory." Morning music: Prelude-"In a Monastery Garden," Ketelby; anthem-"Ride On, Ride On," Scott; senior choir, solo parts by Miss Carol Atkins and Roland Post; anthem, Palms," Faure: senior choir, solo, Mrs. James Gaddis; postlude-"Unfold, Ye Portals," Gounod. Vesper service, 5 o'clock; Junior Fellowship, 6 p. m.; young peoples' service, 6:30 p. m. The Mizpah Class meets Monday, 8 p. m., in the parlors. Gem Society meets Tuesday, 8 p. m. in Epworth parlors. The Sacrament of Holy Com-munion and reception of adult Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Sanctuary choir: Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Maundy members uniting in membership, Thursday Holy Communion service, reception of new members in

minister-Church school for all union three hour service, Fair over primary age meets at 9:45 a. Street Reformed Church. Pioneer m. featuring the distribution of Fellowship will not meet Good palms. School for kindergarten Friday. and primary from.11 to 12 o'clock with provision for the care Morning service of worship at 11; sermon, "Revolutionary Life and Worship." Choral numbers: an-DiFiore; anthem, "Ride on, Ride on in Majesty" by G. B. Nevin. Public welcome. Communion celeauspices of County C. E. Society. Holy Week noon day service, Monday through Thursday at 12:25 p. m., in First Dutch Reformed a. m., procession to Altar of Rep. m., in church house; Mrs. O. D. Church. Session meeting, Monday, pose; Good Friday, Mass of the B. Ingalls will be in charge of 8 p. m., 189 Tremper avenue. Presanctified and Veneration of the Cross, 7:30, words from the cross, 12 to 3 p. m., Holy Sabbers will be received. Lenten mu-

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bert Killinder, minister-Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., sermon by pastor "An Ageless hall avenue, 1:30 p. m. Notices for eustomary confirmation robes. memorial gifts of plants and flowers for Easter altar should reach playing of Mailly's Pague Fleuries pastor not later than Friday for by Prof. Frederick Richens, organprinting in church bulletin. Flow- ist. The confirmands's processional ers and plants may be sent to will be All Glory, Laud and Honor. Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts church any time Saturday or early The Rev. Mr. Gaise will preach on

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Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. will be received.

meet in the church hall. At 7:30 Communion served at close of Tuesday Holy Week service. Wednesday evening, 7:30, Holy Week service. Thursday evening holy communion. Good Friday service at St. Mark's A.M.E Church, Foxhall avenue. Wednesday, week-day school at 2:30; the ladies will meet in the hall in the o'clock. afternoon; the Boy Scouts meet at 7 p. m. The music for the Sunday morning worship service will start at 10:45 a. m., with the organ music, Adoration from The Holy City, Gaul; prelude, On the Way to Jerusalem, from Olivet to Calvary, Maunder; soprano solo, Mrs. Eugene Kolts, Jr., Ride On! Ride On, Scott; offertory anthem, Palm Branches, Faure-Bruche; postlude, Festival March, Teilman. Paul Barnum is organist and choir First Baptist Church, Albany

avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Ed-

Sunday, 10 a. m., meeting of board of deacons, church parlors; 10:30 a. m., morning worship, message "Who Is This?" Pastoral prayer by the Rev. Justin D. Field; 11:35 a. m., Church school with classes for all ages; 12 noon, school as-sembly with talk by Mrs. Elsie M. Pultz on "The Future Baptist World Alliance" and reports by school officers; 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor covered dish supper; 7:30 p. m., Ulster County C. E Union Communion service, Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. William Peckham, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, preacher. Monday through Thursday 12:25 to 12:55 p. m., Union Holy Week services, First Dutch Reformed Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Church. Troop 6 Boy Scouts; 8 p. m., Philathea class, home of Miss day, the Rev. Jesse L. Russell of Lucy Healy, 81 O'Neil street; Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., Temple low; Thursday, the Rev. B. C. ice, reception of new members in for the following day will be presanctuary, with the Rev. Milton sented by George E. Lowe, super-First Presbyterian Church, El- B. Davis, pastor of First Baptist intendent emeritus, Trinity Methomendorf street and Tremper av- Church, Saugerties, preacher. Fri- dist Church school. enue, the Rev. William J. McVey, day, 12 noon to 3 p. m., annual

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The annual confirmation ceremony will be held in Evangelical Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, and Hunter streets, the Rev. Her- Wurts and Rogers streets, Palm Sunday, at 10:45 o'clock.

Those making the confession of Drama." Church unites with Ron- faith to the pastor, the Rev. David dout Presbyterian and Baptist con- C. Gaise, will be Beatrice R. gregations in union Palm Sunday Acker, Ruth Ann Christensen, service, 7:30 p. m., sermon by Dr. Dorothy A. Eigo, Virginia L. Em-William Carner Cain. Junior Youth mick, Joan Geschwinder, Erna W. Fellowship, Wednesday, 3 p. m.; Hahn, Joan M. Miller, Elizabeth Holy Thursday communion, Ron- A. Muller, Robert G. Berger, Rondout Presbyterian Church, 7:30 ald E. Chrisey, August H. Emig, p. m., with this church, Rondout Leroy M. Herdman, Ronald E. Presbyterian, Wurts Street Baptist Kidd, James F. Leware, Richard and Trinity Methodist uniting. M. Muller, Earl F. Schoonmaker, Downtown Good Friday service, John J. Smith and Ronald B. St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, Fox- Thomas. The class will wear the

the topic "Marks of His Presence." The choir, under Leonard H. Stine,

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Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated. New members On Good Friday a service on the

# For Baptist Service Sunday

Special music and messages will feature the Palm Sunday unified worship service in the First Baptist Church Sunday morning, 10:30

The music arranged by Mrs. Lester E. Decker and Mrs. Edward V. Winder, ministers of music, includes the following: Organ prelude. Prelude and Fugne, in E. Minor, Bach; processional hymn, All Hail the Power of Jesus Name, Perronet; anthem by sanctuary choir, Jerusalem, Parker; soprano solo, The Lord's Prayer, Mallotte, by Miss Starr Anderson; offertory anthem, The Psalms, Faure, by the Temple choir; children's recessional, All Glory, Laud and Honor, St. Theodulph; commendatory hymn, Crown Him With Many Crowns, Bridges, organ ward V. Winder, minister-Palm postlude, Postlude in A Minor,

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which has been heard for the past year each day, except Sun-day, at 7:35 a. m., will be discontinued with the broadcast next

Monday

Morning devotions. Monday through Friday, at 8:45 will have Monday, the Rev. Wayne E. Williams of W. Hurley and Ashokan Methodist Churches; Tuesday, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of First Dutch Reformed Church; Tues-Weslyan Methodist Church. Wil-Schmidt of Stone Ridge Methodist Church. Saturday at the same hour the Sunday school lesson

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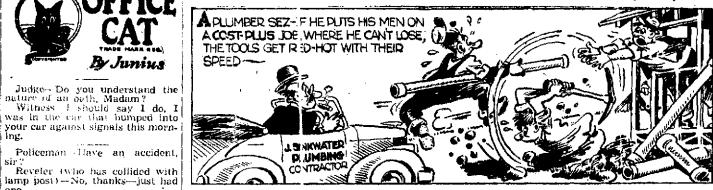
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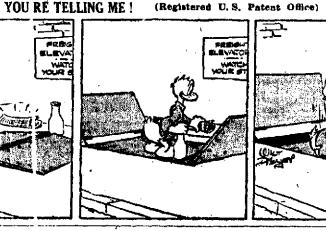
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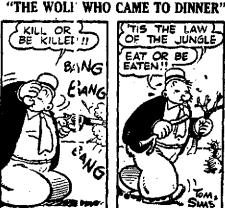
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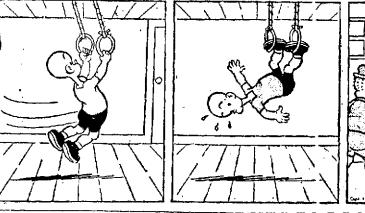
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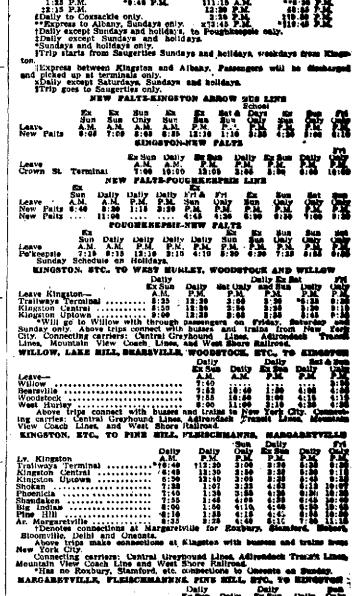
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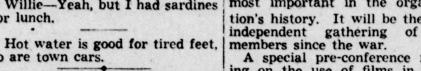
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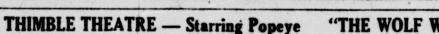












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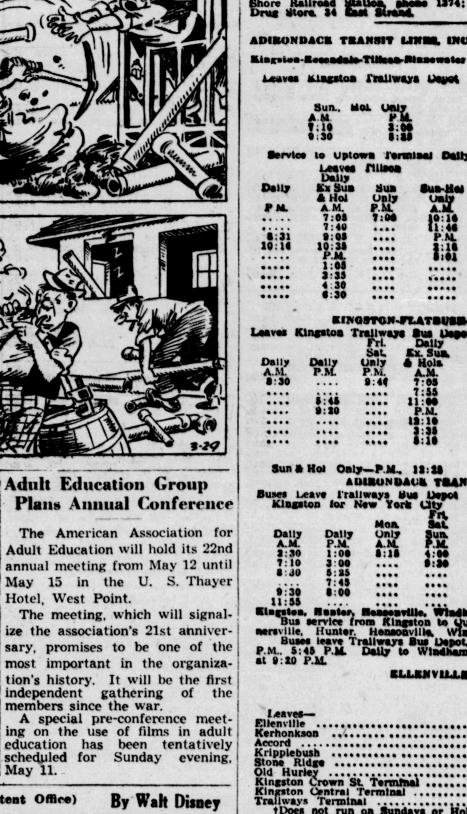




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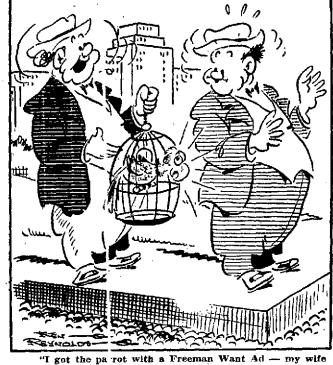
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be printed. Government Stand

14 President's Place Kingston, New York March 27, 1947

Editor, The Freeman: Although this is not a local ques-tion, it is one that should be brought to the attention of every

nism and our big business groups are having their foreign invest-ments threatened. To protect that "thou shalt not kill." Where these, therefore, Congress is being is the modern falling. We can pressed for an army of conscripted check its fall, but not by making men, our military leaders are peace by putting a gun in our grasping at every chance to regain their wartime position by rebuilding the army and taking gov
DAVID L. FLETCHER gain their wartime position by re-building the army and taking gov-

Ternment positions. Is a peaceful country to be represented by miletarists

It is certainly time for all of us to let our representatives and sen-ators know that we will not foi-low them or rather, be pushed by them into a war to protect our big business, to restore our militarists American and every citizen of the world before it is too late.

The present stand of our government seems to be one that indicates we would be a willing adversary if Russia wants a fight.

We are afraid of Russian Communicm and our high business ground.

We have a first too late.

In the power and to wreck what remains of a broken world. Haveing just gotten out of the army, American youth doesn't want to go back to fighting nor do they want to see their children regimented, indoctrinated and militarized.

We have been taught as chil-dren to "love thy neighbor" and that "thou shalt not kill." Where

### Reader Service



Your Wedding Plans

except to look lovely—because and international relationships and you've attended beforehand to the understanding duties of troop comhundred-and-one details that go to mittees and sponsoring groups.

All adult members of the course

invited. You, your mother, the phone Kingston 2521-R, if they groom and his mother each com- have not already done so.

No question of who pays the viser assigned by the national or-clergyman, who stands first in the ganization. The chairman of Secreceiving line. Every one of your tion G is Mrs. Carl V. Warren of questions is cleared up in our Middletown.

Reader Service booklet No. 204.

Juliette Lowe Fund How to plan formal, semiformal and informal weddings; guide to dress; suggested menus; full details about the ceremony and remoney will be used to help needy

to Plan Your Wedding' to Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Serv-

Bernard told Damen avenue police she replied to the gunman.

Miss Bernard then sought refuge in an apartment building hall-way and leaned against a battery of apartment doorbells. Several of the tenants shouted down and one or two started walking down.

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FINANCIAL

# GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Sectional Meeting Speakers Miss Hazel A. Metcalf, executive director of the Ulster County Girl Scout Council, Inc., will be leader of discussion group, "Have You Encountered Lone Troop Problems? Is Area Organization the Answer?" at the sectional confer-ence in Middletown High School, Tuesday, April 8. Mrs. Donald Downs, Kerhonkson and Mrs. Cas-At last, the Great Day arrivest per J. Souers, Kingston, will act as consultants in group discussion relative to developing intercultural

make a memorable wedding.

No worry that the guests will worthwhile and enjoyable day at arrive at the church before the the conference. Registration will ushers do. You've worked out a be at 9:15 to 10 a.m. and adjournment of the wedding party to charge of date from April 10 to follow. | change of date from April 10 to No last-minute fear that Aunt April 8 and are asked to contact Millie or Mrs. Ames hasn't been the office, 43 Crown street, tele-

groom and his mother each compiled separate guest lists and cross-checked them.

No sinking feeling that you've thanked Cousin Sally for the wrong gift, or neglected to thank her altogether. As each gift arrived at your home, you noted what it was, from wifom, when received and when acknowledged.

No question of who pays the lists and Section G of which Ulster country is a part, is a division of Girl Scout Region II, which includes New Jersey, New York Puerto Rico, and the Canal Zone. To facilitate exchange of ideas and experiences the region has been divided into various sections each with their own regional staff adged. With their own regional staff ad-the viser assigned by the national or-

dress; suggested menus; full details about the ceremony and reception—40 pages of expert advised.

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ton Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 243 West 17th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 204.

Saved By The Bells
Chicago, March 29 1/P)—A tall,
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Child Care Badges Chicago, March 29 AP-A tall, youth, dressed like a cowboy and carrying a big pistol, last night stopped Miss Mary Bernard. 35 Barley, leader, have completed their child care badge. Among up."
other things these girls have
"Go away, little man, piay cops hemmed diapers which are to be
and robbers somewhere else," Miss displayed at the Ulster County Bernard told Damen avenue police Fair this summer and will be do-she replied to the gunman.

> Taylor, Theodora Venditte.
> The following girls from Troop 39, St. Joseph's, also worked on the with Troop 40: Kathleen Davis, Lois Deyo, Betty O'Connor, Ann Louise Palisi, Betty Lawrence, Marianne Bouchard, Joan Crosby, Theresa Lasher, Mrs. George Ein-trez acted as consultant for this

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Phone 4510-4. Church for a get-together party which they have been invited by Troop 23 on April 8. Troop 25 At a formal investiture Friday

evening, March 21, the girls of Troop 25, Ahavath Israel, received their Tenderfoot pins, Rabbi Frank D. Plotke gave an interesting invocation on the duties and obligations of girl scouts. Selections were sung by the new choir and Miss Rebecca Wachtel, soloist The following girls were invested: Es-telle Greenberg, Eleanor Cohen, Rena Greenberg, Mora Newman, Norma Zang, Marsha Levine, Norma Zang, Marsha Levine, Paula Weiner, Claire Freedman, Laurie Kevess, Naomi Laurie, Faith Kingsbury, Claire Kirschner of Troop 53 was the guest girl scout. Refreshments were served by the Sisterhood of the Temple.

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ernment positions. Is a peaceful country to be represented by militarists?

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We have been taught as chil-

Very truly yours DAVID L. FLETCHER

# GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Sectional Meeting Speakers

Miss Hazel A. Metcalf, executive director of the Ulster County Girl Scout Council, Inc., will be leader of discussion group, "Have You Encountered Lone Troop Problems? Is Area Organization the Answer?" at the sectional conference in Middletown High School. Tuesday, April 8. Mrs. Donald Downs, Kerhonkson and Mrs. Cas-At last, the Great Day arrives! per J. Souers, Kingston, will act as You haven't a care in the world relative to developing intercultural except to look lovely-because and international relationships and you've attended beforehand to the understanding duties of troop com-

hundred-and-one details that go to mittees and sponsoring groups. All adult members of the county girl scouts are promised a No worry that the guests will worthwhile and enjoyable day at arrive at the church before the the conference. Registration will ushers do. You've worked out a be at 9:15 to 10 a.m. and adjourncareful time-table for the mem- ment will be at 4 p.m. All planbers of the wedding party to ning to attend are reminded of the change of date from April 10 to No last-minute fear that Aunt April 8 and are asked to contact Millie or Mrs. Ames hasn't been the office, 43 Crown street, tele-

invited. You, your mother, the phone Kingston 2521-R, if they groom and his mother each com- have not already done so. piled separate guest lists and Section G of which Ulster county is a part, is a division of Girl No sinking feeling that you've Scout Region II, which includes thanked Cousin Sally for the New Jersey, New York, Puerto wrong gift, or neglected to thank Rico, and the Canal Zone. To faher altogether. As each gift ar- cilitate exchange of ideas and exrived at your home, you noted periences the region has been di-what it was, from whom, when vided into various sections each received and when acknowledged. with their own regional staff ad-No question of who pays the viser assigned by the national orclergyman, who stands first in the ganization. The chairman of Secreceiving line. Every one of your tion G is Mrs. Carl V. Warren of questions is cleared up in our Middletown.

Senior Girl Scout Troop 9 of St.

race, the winner received a soap

Reader Service booklet No. 204 Juliette Lowe Fund How to plan formal, semiformal The Girl Scouts of the Kingston and informal weddings; guide to District have collected \$78.47 for dress; suggested menus; full de- the Juliette Lowe Fund, This tails about the ceremony and re- money will be used to help needy ception-40 pages of expert ad- troops in other countries.

ton Daily Freeman, Reader Serv- cure a new leader since their presice. 243 West 17th street, New ent leader, Miss Jean Bzdula is re-York 11, N. Y. Print name, adsigning. At its last meeting the dress, booklet title and No. 204. scouts held a relay carrot eating

in an apartment building hall- celia Brooks, Joan Carpenter,

way and leaned against a battery Mary Kay Eselby, Melinda Keyes,

to Plan Your Wedding" to Kings- Joseph's Church is anxious to se-

Saved By The Bells rabbit eating a carrot. Chicago, March 29 (A)-A tall, Child Care Badges youth, dressed like a cowboy and A number of scouts of Troop 40 carrying a big pistol, last night St. Joseph's, with Mrs. J. Haviland stopped Miss Mary Bernard, 35 Barley, leader, have completed and tiny, and said "this is a stick- their child care badge. Among other things these girls have "Go away, little man, play cops hemmed diapers which are to be and robbers somewhere else," Miss displayed at the Ulster County Bernard told Damen avenue police Fair this summer and will be doshe replied to the gunman. nated for some worthy cause. The Miss Bernard then sought refuge girls are: Claudia Bouchard, Ce-

of apartment doorbells. Several of Margaret Mackey, Joan Mackey, the tenants shouted down and one Yolanda Modica, Louella Partridge, Dolores Purdy, Cornelia The gunman let out a whoop Roach, Ellen Roach, Carol Scharp, Joan Setera, Lois Sheehan, Helen Taylor, Theodora Venditte. The following girls from Troop 39, St. Joseph's, also worked on the child care badge in conjunction with Troop 40: Kathleen Davis, Lois Deyo, Betty O'Connor, Ann Louise Palisi, Betty Lawrence,

Theresa Lasher, Mrs. George Eintrez acted as consultant for this badge work. Troop 40 will resume work on the dramatics badge. Several hikes are planned with the study LARGE PLEASANT room in private of trail finding and nature. The home; gentleman preferred. Phone girls will hike to St. Peter's Church for a get-together party to

Marianne Bouchard, Joan Crosby,

which they have been invited by Troop 23 on April 8. Troop 25 At a formal investiture Friday evening, March 21, the girls of Troop 25, Ahavath Israel, received their Tenderfoot pins. Rabbi Frank D. Plotke gave an interesting invocation on the duties and obligations of girl scouts. Selections were sung by the new choir and Miss Rebecca Wachtel, soloist. The following girls were invested: Estelle Greenberg, Eleanor Cohen, Rena Greenberg, Mora Newman, Norma Zang, Marsha Levine, Paula Weiner, Claire Freedman, Laurie Kevess, Naomi Laurie, Faith Kingsbury. Claire Kirschner

# News of Our Own Service Folk

Robert J. Nealis, firemen second

of Troop 53 was the guest girl

by the Sisterhood of the Temple.

scout. Refreshments were served

class, United States Navy, is serving aboard the amphibious force flagship, U.S.S. Taconic, now on EASTER CASH—come early; shop early; get a cash loan; \$25.00 to \$300.00 on your signature, auto or furniture. Convenient monthly payments; up to 15 months for any emergency. Loans made in nearby towns. UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORPORATION, No. 36 North Front street, Kingston. Phone 3146.

flagship, U.S.S. Taconic, now on exercises in the Caribbean Sea. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Nealis, 44 Ponckhockie street.

Claude J. Markle, seaman first class, United States Navy, is serving aboard the battleship, U.S.S.

ing aboard the battleship, U. S. S. REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES Miss DELINQUENT MORTGAGES bought for cash; unlimited money available for first mortgages by approved lending agencies. G.l. loans considered. Mann-Gross. 277 Fair.

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# Social Activities

# Good Friday Musicals Announced by Adult Choirs Of Redeemer Lutheran and First Dutch Churches

Two musical programs will be given Good Friday by the combined adult choirs of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and the First Dutch Reformed Church in their third annual cooporative program. Approximately 60 voices will be heard in the chorus. Arrangements have been made by Leonard Stine, music director at Redeemer Church and Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall, minister of music at the First Dutch Church. rangements have been made by Leonard Stine, music director at Redeemer Church and Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall, minister of music at the First Dutch Church.

The afternoon service in the First Dutch Church, Main and Wall streets, will begin at 3:10 p. m. in order to give those worshipping in the three-hour union services, time to attend the music services, time to attend the music service also.

It will be in the form of a Lenten meditation using scriptural references and corresponding anthems to tell the story of Holy Weck. The Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of Redeemer Church, and the Rev Arthur C. Oudemool pas-

day evening.
Miss Marion Newman gave a

Club Notices

Women's Groups of Rondout

Hurley Public Health Group The Public Health Committee of

Units

Week. The Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of Redeemer Church, and the Rev. Arthur C. Oudemool, pastor of the bost church, will particle pate in reading the scriptures. Mr. Stine will direct the chorus and Mrs. Rignall will be organist.

The organ prelude will be "If Thou Be Near," by Bach. The program will be as follows: Triumphal Entry—Matthew 21:1-11, "On the Way to Jerusalem" from Muunder's "Olivet to Calvary;" Before Jerusalem—Luke 19:42-44, "Jerusalem, O Turn Thee," from Gounde's "Gallis;" Cleansing the Temple—Matthew 21:12-17, "Sure

A "perfect passion fo hats," led Mrs. S. Maxwill Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Maxwill Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Maxwill Taylor, do hat; royal blue and pink; gray, pink and white with fuchsia rib, was Maxine Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Wrs. S. Maxwill Taylor, on hat; royal blue and pink; gray, pink and white with fuchsia rib, was Maxine Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Wrs. S. Maxwill Taylor, do hat; royal blue and pink; gray, pink and white with fuchsia rib, was Maxine Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Wrs. S. Maxwill Taylor, do hat; royal blue and pink; gray, pink and white with fuchsia rib, was mean dwhite with fuchsia rib, was Maxine Taylor, do hat; royal blue and pink; gray, pink and white with fuchsia rib, was dughter of Mr. and Wrs. S. Maxwill Taylor, do hat; royal blue and pink; Maxine also does tallies and place cards. Wurts and Rogers streets, "The Cocket in Redeemer Church, will be sung a few months ago. "If I can't them myself, I can put them or greeting cards," Ms s Taylor thought, and so cam forth a whole new line of gree ing cards mounted with sophistica ed minia the personal Christmas cards with the cweks before Christmas whole new line of gree ing cards mounted with sophistica ed minia the products of the Atlantic Refining Company.

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# Potsdam Glee Club Sings at High School; Castiglione in Group

C. D. of A. Requests

Curtains for Pads

With the housecleaning season at hand, housewives are asked by the Catholic Daughters of America Court Sarta Maria, 164, to save curtains of every description which they intend to discard. These materials can be used in the project sponsored by the local court to make pads for the Rosary Hill Home for Incurable Cancer Patients. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Margaret Pendiil, 1820.

Last month the Court sent 1,750 mass of fingernail po ish. The miniature faces are done in waterious se of fingernail po ish. The miniature faces are done in waterious are fields of geld foil.

She submitted these to Georg Jensen, Inc., Fifth avenue, New It by A few days laters she wisited the buyer in the stationery department and found that one of force it was put on the counter. An order was placed with Maxine for the was placed with Maxine for the entire process.

Easter Bunnets

A few tiny curls of fibric set into a black net frame n ake perfect blossoms for an Enter bonnet, while in the sixth grade at School No. 7 she won a gay is wishing you hop incess on gay is wishing you hop incess on the fer the best handmade doll. She also studied 3½ years for the grewth of plants.

Last month the court sent 1,750 mass for the latest style sheet and advertisements. She draw prelimitative laces are done in waterials of geld foil.

Miss Taylor finds idea for hats the buyer in the stationery department and found that one of force it was put on the counter. An order was placed with Maxine for the valentines had been sold been The Men's Glee Club of the Crane Music Department, Pots-lam State Teachers College, sang for the assemblies at Kingston High School Friday. Among its members is Richard Castiglione, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Castiglione of 495 Albany avenue. A group of choral selections were presented as well as a trumpet trio and solos by a cuphonium player. he club of 25 members left Potsdam Wednesday to make a tour of high schools in the state, Horace Bowman, director, an-

Pendill, 1820.

Last month the court sent 1,750 pads to the home and this month 2,350 pads have been shipped making a total of 4,100. Many friends of the court, have been assisting in this work.

At a special meeting of the personal wish. Horace Bowman, director, announced that the group will appear in Carthage, Amsterdam, Poughkeepsie and on Long Island

College Women Oppose
Trade Agreements

The trins work.

At a special meeting of the work group Thursday night scrap books containing many cards were colored paper with scallops d edges. A few combinations are purple and pictures. More workers are needed.

A letter urging state officials of the American Association of University Women to voice their opposition to measures recently introduced in Congress which would indermine or destroy the estate. undermine or destroy the estab-lished reciprocal trade program was sent out today from A.A.U.W. Headquarters at Washington, D. C. ines. A number of the rosaries tion to the army, navy and mar-ines. A number of the rosaries were made at Thursday's meeting.

# A.A.U.W. members were urged to write or wire their congress-men asking that the principles of the Receptocal Trade Agreements Program be upheld, and to regis-Charles Schultz's 60th

ter opposition to legislative pro-posals which call for postponing action under the act pending "scientific" investigation or which of 254 North Manor avenue will would suspend the President's au-thority to make further reducthority to make further reduc-tions in trade rates.

The local branch of A.A.U.W.,
the Kingston College Women's
Club is concerned with relations
with other countries and a special
group to study international relations is part of the club's program.
The group met with Miss Tone

The group met with Miss Ione Kinkade, 42 Taylor street, Thursmiss Marion Newman gave a paper on Russia. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting in April will be at the home of Mrs. Rose K. Witter.

# Mrs. Altieri Heads Lomontville Group duotion about May 1.

Mrs. Frank Altieri was elected chairman of the Lomontville Home Bureau Unit at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Mark Bryant. Other officers chosen was a superior of the control of th Church to Meet This Week The Ladies Aid Society of the Rondout Presbyterian-Wurts Street Baptist Church will hold its Street Baptist Church will hold its annual meeting at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John B. Sterley, 188 North Manor avenue. At 3 p. m. the Missionary Society will

3 p. m. the Missionary Society will Mrs. meet with Mrs. Sterley. A report was given by Mrs. Percival Clarke on the World We Live In. A short business meeting was held and plans for next year's program wors discussed. program were discussed. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

he town of Hurley will meet Fuesday at the home of Mrs. Wil-iam McNamee in West Hurley at the county health organization cheese will be the speaker. All who are interested are invited to attend.

### Bonnets on Greeting Cards



Miss Maxine Taylo, 46 Fairmont avenue, works with a bit of plaid ribbon to fashion a hat for the miniature on one of her new line of greeting cards. (Freeman Photo)

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### Personal Notes

Miss Alberta Loughran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Loughran is spending her Easter charles Schultz's 60th

Anniversary Tornorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Schultz

of 254 North Manor avenue will

Loughran is spending her Easter vacation from Mt. Holyole College with classmate Miss Judith Roberts of Longmeadow, Mass. They will accompany Mis Roberts of Longmeadow, Mass. They will accompany Mis Roberts of Earmington Country Club, Charlottesville, Va. Donald Dumm will arrive today from Brothers College to spend the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar mee L. Dumm, 4 Mountain View Ivenue.

Miss Dorothy Johston, 1 red J.

of 254 North Manor avenue will Miss Dorothy Johnston, I'red J. celebrate their 60th wedding an Johnston of 63 Main street have

niversary Sunday. They will be returned after a month's vication guests of honor at a dinner at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Schwab, St. Remy.

ried at Dashville Falls which is now in Cincinnati as a part of now part of Rifton. Mrs. Schultz is the former Gertrude M. Lefevre, daughter of the late Mr. Schultz is the son of the late Mr. Schultz is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schultz of St. Remy.

Mrs. Altieri Heads

is now in Cincinnati as a part of field training program in social work from the Chio University. She expects to be gradua ed in June.

June.

Jane Ball (Mrs. Monte P. oser), daughter of Mrs. Anna T. Ball, 346 Albany avenue, has completed her role in "Forever Amber." for Twentieth Century Fox Stucios in Hollywood and will be est in

Hollywood and will be east in "The Snake Pit," to start pro-

cation.
Donald Ten Hagen left Thurs-

day for his home in Athens. Ga., after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ten Hagene, 58 St. James s reet. He is studying in the pre-med course at the University of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin J. Themas, Mr. and Mrs. Itwill of Italias, 154 Fair street, left Friday for New York city. They plan to spend the week-end with Mrs. If you do not have a piece of spend the week-end with Mrs. theese for the mouse trap, try Thomas brother and sister-in law, cheese for the mouse trap, try Thomas' brother and sister-in tar, cotton. Mice gather it for their the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Garrison at Hatboro, Fa. 

# The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly colendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday, Phone 2200).

Sunday, March 30 Special church services,

Church page.

Tuesday, April 1
3:30 p. m.—Lowell Literary
Club annual ineeting, Mrs. John
D. Groves, West Hurley, hostess.
8 p. m.—Benedictine Auxiliary

Numeral Home

at Nurses' Home. Wednesday, April 2 3:45 p. m -- Atharhacton Club social meeting, Mrs. William King-man, 78 Highland avenue, hostess;

election of officers. 8:15 p. m.—Card party at Aga-pac Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows Hall. Bearsville.

Holy Thursday, April 8 Special church services, sec Church Page.

2:30 p. m.—D.A.R. at Wiltwyck
Chapter House. Maj. Thomas J.
Hanion, superintendent of state institution at Napanoch, speaker.

Good Friday, April 4 Special church services, see Church Page.

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5:00 \*\*Those Websters\*
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6:00 \*\*Owling Review\*
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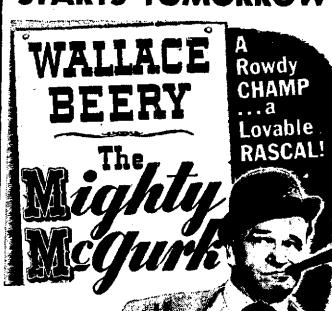
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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

PERSONALS

# Good Friday Musicals Announced by Adult Choirs Of Redeemer Lutheran and First Dutch Churches

Two musical programs will be ly, the Lord Is in this Place,"
given Good Friday by the combined adult choirs of the LutherSilence—excerpts from the Psalms, bined adult choirs of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and the First Dutch Reformed Church in their third annual cooperative in their third annual cooperative fixion—Luke 23:13-26, 32 and 33, 25 and 33, 25 and 33, 25 and 33, 25 and 33, 26 and 33, 27 and 34 and 35 an program. Approximately 60 voices will be heard in the chorus. Arrangements have been made by Leonard Stine, music director at Redeemer Church and Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall, minister of music at the First Dutch Church. The afternoon service in the

First Dutch Church, Main and Wall streets, will begin at 3:10 p. m. in order to give those worshipping in the three-hour union services, time to attend the music It will be in the form of a

Lenten meditation using scriptural references and corresponding anthems to tell the story of Holy Week. The Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of Redeemer Church, and the Rev. Arthur C. Oudemool, pastor of the host church, will participate in reading the scriptures. Mr. Stine will direct the chorus and Mrs. Rignall will be organ-

The organ prelude will be "If Thou Be Near," by Bach. The church, will be at the console and program will be as follows: Tri- Mr. Stine will direct. Soloists will umphal Entry—Matthew 21:1-11, be John McCullough, tenor; Rob-"On the Way to Jerusalem" from ert Messinger and James Halbert, Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary;" basses. The Good Friday Litany Before Jerusalem—Luke 19:42-44, led by the Rev. Mr. Gaise will be

"Where You There?" spiritual arranged by Burleigh; In the Tomb

Luke 23:50-56, "All on an April Evening," Roberton; The Resur-rection—Matthew 28:1-6, "Hallelujah Chorus" from Beethoven's "Mount of Olives;" Benediction— 'The Lord Bless Thee and Keep Thee," Peter Lutkin. On two of the anthems ensembles will be used. The soprano ensemble will include the Misses Dorothea Groves, Alma Burger, Caroline Hummel, Gloria Molyneaux, Marjorie Hinkley and Mrs. Ralph Halbert; the bass, Donald Laidlaw, Richard DeKay, John

"The Soul Must Bear the Cross,"

Rich, Anthony Hummel, James Halbert and Robert Messinger. Wurts and Rogers streets, "The

# Potsdam Glee Club Sings at High School; Castiglione in Group

lione of 495 Albany avenue. A presented as well as a trumpet trio and solos by a euphonium

The club of 25 members left Pendill, 1820. tour of high schools in the state. Horace Bowman, director, announced that the group will appear in Carthage, Amsterdam, Poughkeepsie and on Long Island as well as in Kingston.

A letter urging state officials of the American Association of Uni-

A.A.U.W. members were urged to write or wire their congressmen asking that the principles of the Receprocal Trade Agreements Program be upheld, and to register opposition to legislative proposals which call for postponing action under the act pending "scientific" investigation or which would suspend the President's auwould suspend the President's authority to make further reduc-

tions in trade rates.

The local branch of A.A.U.W.,
the Kingston College Women's
Club is concerned with relations with other countries and a special group to study international relations is part of the club's program.
The group met with Miss Ione
Kinkade, 42 Taylor street, Thurs-

Miss Marion Newman gave a paper on Russia. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting in April will be at the home of Mrs. Rose K. Witter.

Mrs. Altieri Heads

# Club Notices

Women's Groups of Rondout Church to Meet This Week

the Rondout Presbyterian-Wurts Street Baptist Church will hold its annual meeting at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mark Bryant. Other officers chosen were Mrs. Raymond Elliott, vice chairman; at the home of Mrs. John B. Sterley 188 North Manor and the first transfer of the control of ley, 188 North Manor avenue. At Mrs. Gordon Eckert, treasurer and Mrs. Carl Dedy, publicity chairmeet with Mrs. Sterley.

Hurley Public Health Group The Public Health Committee of he town of Hurley will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William McNamee in West Hurley at 2 o'clock. Dr. George James of interested are invited to attend.

# C. D. of A. Requests

The Men's Glee Club of the the Catholic Daughters of Amer-Crane Music Department, Pots- ica Court Santa Maria, 164, to iam State Teachers College, sang save curtains of every description for the assemblies at Kingston which they intend to discard. High School Friday. Among its members is Richard Castiglione, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Castiggroup of choral selections were Patients. Further information "This little lady with bonnet so much farther. While in the sixth

in this work.

College Women Oppose

At a special meeting of the work group Thursday night scrap books containing many cards were colored paper with the sender personal wish. Trade Agreements made for patients who are unable to read but who can enjoy the pictures. More workers are to colored paper with scalloped edges. A few combinations are purple and

versity Women to voice their op-position to measures recently in-troduced in Congress which would ordered by Bing Crosby to be sent undermine or destroy the established reciprocal trade program
was sent out today from A.A.U.W.
Headquarters at Washington, D. C.
A.A.U.W. members were urged
to write or wire their congress.

# Charles Schultz's 60th

niversary Sunday. They will be returned after a month's vacation guests of honor at a dinner at the

is the former Gertrude M. Le-Fevre, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elias LeFevre, Dashville Falls. Mr. Schultz is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schultz of St. Remy

# Lomontville Group "The Snake Pit," to start production about May 1. Miss Jean Laidlaw, daughter of

chairman of the Lomontville Home 7 Mountain View avenue, a stu-The Ladies' Aid Society of Bureau Unit at a recent meeting dent at St. Lawrence University,

was held and plans for next year's program were discussed. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

# **Bonnets on Greeting Cards**



Miss Maxine Taylor, 46 Fairmont avenue, works with a bit of plaid ribbon to fashion a hat for the miniature on one of her new line of greeting cards. (Freeman Photo)

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The Board of o'clock in Redeemer Church, just a few months ago. "If I can't cards. church, will be at the console and mounted with sophisticated minia-

tures and hats. "Jerusalem, O Turn Thee," from used at the close of the service. ate adorable originals for the Christmas season so Maxine Gound's "Gallia;" Cleansing the The public is invited to attend cards by Maxine. Dots in the veiling are accomplished with judi-intures on big red hearts outlined cious use of fingernail polish. The with black lace. miniature faces are done in watercolor. Earrings are flecks of gold

the entire process.

### Easter Bonnets

court to make pads for the Rosary fect blossoms for an Easter bon-Hill Home for Incurable Cancer net. Inside the greeting may read, ability and interest goes back may be obtained from Mrs. Margaret T. Gorman, grand regent, Easter Day"; or "Here's wishing contest for the best handmade telephone 26; or Mrs. Margaret you an Easter as gay as your bon- doll. She also studied 31/2 years

that the sender may fill in his own for the miniatures

Some of the cards are done on

# Personal Notes

Miss Alberta Loughran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Loughran is spending her Easter vacation from Mt. Holyoke College with classmate Miss Judith Roberts of Longmeadow, Mass. They will accompany Miss Roberts parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts to Farmington Country

Club, Charlottesville, Va. Donald Dumm will arrive today from Brother's College to spend Anniversary Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Schultz
of 254 North Manor avenue will
celebrate their 60th wedding an
from Brothers College to spend
the Easter vacation with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L.
Dumm, 4 Mountain View avenue.
Miss Dorothy Johston, Fred J.
Johnston of 63 Main street have

home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hone street, who has been spend-Schwab, St. Remy.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz were married at Dashville Falls which is now part of Rifton. Mrs. Schultz

Hone street, who has been spending her spring vacation at home is now in Cincinnati as a part of field training program in social work from the Ohio. University

346 Albany avenue, has completed her role in "Forever Amber," for Twentieth Century Fox Studios in Hollywood and will be cast in

Mrs. Frank Altieri was elected Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw,

after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A report was given by Mrs. He is studying in the pre-med course at the University of

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin J. Thomas, If you do not have a piece of heese for the mouse trap, try otton. Mice gather it for the spend the week-end with Mrs. the county health organization cheese for the mouse trap, try Thomas' brother and sister-in-law, will be the speaker. All who are cotton. Mice gather it for their the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Garrison at Hatboro, Pa

wear them myself, I can put them on greeting cards," Miss Taylor three weeks before Christmas Chambers street as a playground. Crucifixion", famous cantata by on greeting cards," Miss Taylor three weeks before Christmas Chambers street as a playground. Sir John Stainer, will be sung. thought, and so came forth a when Maxine took some of her Action was first of its kind in city. Frederick Richens, organist of the whole new line of greeting cards personal Christmas cards with In a recent interview a Freeman lives in Woodstock. Mr. Arndt en- Rev. E. G. Reith of the Clinton reporter found that a bit of pastel couraged her to do some commer- Avenue Methodist Church. basses. The Good Friday Litany or plaid ribbon, veiling, eyelet em- cial cards. St. Valentine's Day

broidery, feathers, or ruching cre- was the next holiday after the Bryun avenue died. She submitted these to Georg

Jensen, Inc., Fifth avenue, New fellowships. Curtains for Pads Miss Taylor finds ideas for hats visited the buyer in the stationery department and found that one of near the Hudson was announced department and found that one of near the Hudson was announced With the housecleaning season vertisements. She draws prelim- the valentines had been sold be- as included on a list of projects for at hand, housewives are asked by inary pen and ink sketches for fore it was put on the counter. An consideration at a session of the facial expressions to fit the hat. order was placed with Maxine for National Rivers and Harbors con-About 20 minutes are needed for more greeting cards. Monday of gress at Washington, D. C. this week, she received a rush order for 25 and an announcement A few tiny curls of fabric set that the retail price had been

of art in high school where she ex-The heavy white construction celled in portrait painting. Howpads to the home and this month paper being used in the latest bon- ever, she was often admonished 2,350 pads have been shipped mak- net cards is a suitable background that her portrait faces were "too ing a total of 4,100. Many friends for the colorful hats. Many of the sober and sophisticated." These of the court have been assisting cards are left without greeting so same features are now the basis

# The Coming Week (Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200).

Sunday, March 30

Special church services, church page. Tuesday, April 1 p. m.—Lowell Literary

Club annual meeting, Mrs. John D. Groves, West Hurley, hostess. 8 p. m.—Benedictine Auxiliary at Nurses' Home. Wednesday, April 2

3:45 p. m.—Atharhacton Club social meeting, Mrs. William Kingman, 78 Highland avenue, hostess; election of officers 8:15 p. m.—Card party at Aga-pae Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows

Hall, Bearsville. Holy Thursday, April 8 Special church services, see Church Page.

2:30 p. m.-D.A.R. at Wiltwyck Chapter House, Maj. Thomas J. Hanlon, superintendent of state institution at Napanoch, speaker. Good Friday, April 4 Special church services, see Church Page.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago March 29, 1927 - Kingston Oil Company announced plans to handle the products of the Atlantic

The Board of Public Works designated East Union street be-Charles K. Markle of Accord chubby angels and choir children and Miss Carlie L. Ettell of Hurto Paul Wesley Arndt, artist, who ley avenue, were married by the Mrs. Jasper A. Robinson of

iatures on big red hearts outlined Kaj Klitgaard, artist and writer. of Bearsville, was included on a list of 63 winners of Guggenheim

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The order of worship: Prelude, The Palms, Faure, organist, Charles Z. Shutts; call to worship, hymn, The Lord Jehovah Reigns; prayer; responsive reading; solo, Open the Gates of the Temple, Knapp, soloist, Mrs. Henry Terpening; sermon, "The Lone-

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### Weather, cloudy, light rain. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 35 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 50 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity

This afternoon cloudy highest temper ature in uppe 40s. fresh strong south west winds. To night consider able cloudines lowest temper ature near frest

to strong southwinds shifting to northwest by morning Sunday mostly cloudy, somewhat colder followed by rain at night, highest temperature in low 40s, fresh north winds becoming east-

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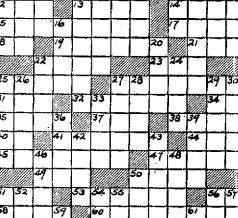
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27. One who prepares athletes for a
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32. Cries





Noted Zionist Speaker

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A regular meeting of the busi-Hadassah will be held on Monday. March 31, at the B'nai B'rith building, Wall street, at 8 p. m.

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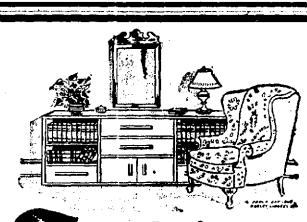
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Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-

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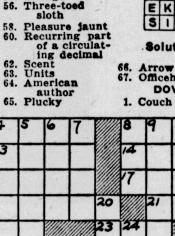
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